No. 31

SUDDENLY OF

APOPLEXY.

Dr. Geo. W. Griffiths Passes Away in Louisville.

WAS ONE OF THE MOST PROMI NENT AND SUCCESSFUL DOCTORS IN STATE.

WILL BE BURIED SUNDAY.

yesterday morning at his home, 833 shortly. Third avenue, as the result of a stroke of apopiexy, which he suffered Thursday morning. Every effort was made to revive him after the stroke, but he failed to rally and sank steadily until the end came.

Dr. Griffiths had been a man of robust heaith, until recently, when his heaith began to fail and he was compelied to spend a month in the South. It was thought that his health had been much benefited and his sudden death came as a surprise.

the chief surgeon for the future home. Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Louisville Railway Company. He cellent newspaper boys, but we be and from time to time he was vociwas president of the Louisville Clinical lieve that Jim Newman holds the list ferously applauded by his admirers. Society and was a member of the of the ones that have "made good." the American Medicai Society. He in Frankfort than Jim Newman and up-Stato Republicans, headed by was at one time a member of the the favors he has done them will long State Chairman R. P. Ernst, of Covschool board and also the Board of be remembered. Frankfort is very ingtou, and the delegation of Repub-Alderman. He was a member of a proud of the success he has made licans from Louisville that went to lowers number of Fraternal societies.

four daughters, Misses Kate and home Edith Griffiths, Mrs. George G. Briggs, of Louisville, and Mrs. Stewart Courtney Spencer, of Ocean Springs, Miss. During the past two years two daughters died. Miss Bessie Griffith and Mrs. I. F. Marcosson, who was former ly Miss Grace Griffiths.

afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fourth-Avenue Presbyterian church. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. S. Lyone and the buriai will be in Cave Hill cemetery.

JETTLEMENT

PROMISED BY RECEIVER

IN EVENT THAT ASSETS OF DE-FUNCT INVESTMENT COM-PANIES ARE ALLOWED TO BE BROUGHT TO KEN-TUCKY.

In an effort to obtain possession of all the assets of the defunct Southern Mutual Investment Company, of Kentucky, and the American Reserve Bond Company, of Chicago, James C. Rogers, of Lexington, receiver for the first-named concern, has gone to Chicago, accompanied by his attorney, Col. John R. Alien, where they will try to get an order of court allowing them to bring the property into Kentucky. If successful, they say that the affairs of the company, which have been badiy involved for some time, will be speedily wound up.

The Southern Mutual Investment Company, a Kentucky corporation, was organized at Lexington several years ago, and it later removed its offices to Chicago and became incorporated under the laws of illinois as the American Reserve Bond Company. Foilowing this action of the company the Kentucky stockhoiders applied, before Judge Watts Parker, of Lexington, have received word that she will and that the term "Democrat" was for a receiver, and Mr. Rogers was shortly join her husband in Okla- now only a "historical designation." appointed. This step was followed homa. Mrs. Watt says that her hus Judge Taft said it gave him the ut by similar action in Chicago by stock- hand is much pleased with his most pleasure to come to Kentucky, holders in other sections of the coun-prospects.

try, and Mr. Rogers wa receiver by the Chicago American Reserve Bond the officers of that con the same who conduc tucky company. While years ago Mr. able to get fuli caco ussets of the said last night tha

is now in a fair way sion of these asset complished he will in them to Kentucky and wind up the affairs of the c

A majority of the stockholders of both concerns are residents of Kentucky and it is for this reason that the receiver has made efforts to get all DISCUSSES NATIONAL ISSUES of the assets into one State in order more fully to carry out the duties of receiver.

DOING NICELY.

Mr. L. H. Finneli, who has been at the Norton Infirmary for the past ten days, where he had a serious operation performed, is doing very nicely. Dr. George W. Griffiths, one of the He was able to sit up for a while on most prominent physicians of Louis- yesterday, and his physicians think ville, died in that city at 10 o'clock he will be well enough to return home

"JIM" NEWMAN

THE CINCINNATI EN-QUIRER.

Mr. James L. Newman, of this city, who represented the Courier-Journai For forty years Dr. Griffiths prac- and Louisville Times in this city for arrived until after the speaking and ticed his profession in Louisville, and ten years, and later held a fine posihe was one of the most successful tion on the St. Louis Republic, has politics, did ail in their power to show, physicians in that city. He had a accepted a position on the Cincinnati him that he was welcome in their very large practice and he was Enquirer and will make that city his midst.

Frankfort has produced many ex-

CAMPAIGN

JUNIOR MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. WILL HELP PAY OFF

DEBT.

A meeting of the younger members day evening for the purpose of ar- mounted policemen. ranging for a campaign for new memtica of the institution at present, the junior members have agreed to put junfor members have agreed to put fun'or members have agreed to put their shoulders to the wheel and as in waiting, and the whiri in Cherowho are interested in the Y. M. C. A. are requested to be present.

may be expected Sunday, April 12, as to be held at New Haven, Conn., on on Fourth to Market; east on Market foilows:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday-school. Subject: "Bajaam the Unwilling

with sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'The Triumphal Entry."

6:45 p. m.—League meeting in the lecture room. Miss Lillian Poyntz his prediction would be fulfilled. He

on "Mormons and Mormonism." 7:30-Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor. Subject- "Re nominated for President on the first

member Lot's Wife." You will be welcome at each of these services.

ACCORUL

Joes Honor To The Big Secretary.

BEFORE A PACKED AUDIENCE AT HOPKINS THEATRE.

DELEGATION FROM HERE.

Hon, William H. Tatt, Secretary of War and candidate for the Republlean nomination for President of the United States, spoke to a packed ouse last night at Hopkins Theatre, iu Louisville. The big secretary was introduced by Col. Morris B. Belknap, former Republican nominee for GOOD POSITION ON Governor of Kentucky, and ho was enthusiastically applauded by his admirers who flocked to Louisville from very quarter of the State to hear

> Secretary Taft arrived in Louisville yesterday afternoon and he was kept on the move from the time he

His speech was confined to national

The War Secretary was accompanthus far and we predict for him a meet the distinguished guest, of Besides his wife Dr. Griffith leaves most brillinant future in his new which William Marshall Bullitt was the spokesman.

The train bearing the distinguished American stopped at Crescent avenue and Judge Taft was welcomed by the following Reception committee: H. P. Reager, C. C. Green, Walter A. Franz, Col. Morris Belknap, Clayton B, Blak-The funeral will be held Sunday TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP, ey, George A. Newman, Jr., C. C. Stoll H. Brand, R. A. McDowell, Dr. T. H.

city began.

While waiting for Judge Taft's ar-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. with Secretary Taft, received a telegram from the latter conveying the over the "Belknap Bridge," the pronews that the War Secretary would Rev. J. R. Zeigler, Pastor. Services certainly attend the class reunion June 30.

10 o'clock-Brotherhood Bibie Class, publican State Central Committee, said that he told Judge Taft on the lie reception in the lobby of the ho-Prophet." Leader, Mr. George Har- trip to Louisville from Covington that tel. After the reception an informal the War Secretary would surely re- dinner was tendered the Secretary, at 11:00 o'clock-Morning worship, celve the twenty-six votes of Ken. which all the members of the Repub-Conveution to be held in Chicago. Mr. Ernst added that he was certain that wiii lead. Mr. John Miiam will speak said Judge Taft expressed gratification over the news and the outlook in Kentucky, and was sure of being ballot at the Chicago convention.

Judge Taft was introduced to a number of Democrat's at the Barr home, where the party stopped for a few minutes. He said a number of Frankfort friends of Mrs. Ben Watt his dealest friends were Democrats, where he numbered a host of per- ing is one of our specialties.

among the members of the bar. After retreshments e Barr bon hrough the

ded by people eager to catch a Tinapse of the noted American. In the hostelry an enthusiastic crowd of five hundred enthusiastic Republic cans had gathered to shake Judge Taft's hand. He was given a rousing welcome when he stepped into the

Mayor James F. Grimstead, who was unable to meet the train in Crescent hill owing to official duties, a:rived at the Galt House shortly after the arrival of Judge Taft. He was accompanied by his private secretary Paul Burlingame.

Col. Bennett H. Young cailed upon Secretary Taft at the reception given ilm at the Galt House this afternoon In greeting him Col. Young remarkd to the distinguished visitor:

"Mr. Secretary, God forbid that we misfortune again may heaven grant that he will be William Howard Taft.'

Their political differences aside. time friends, as the result of their association when the War Sccretary was a member of the United States guest at Col. Young's house.

accorded every mark of honor, courtesy and respect that a patriotic and the Taft men in Louisville in doing of Lieut. Caudill. By the time Mur- give out his final decision for two honor to the Secretary. As a result ray was reached the town had filled of the visit of the Ohio candidate the up with strangers. Kentucky State Medical Society and There is no one who has more friends led by his special escort of prominent Taft managers hope to capture the State from the Fairbanks men who now have a complete and thorough understanding with the Hughes fol-

William Marshall Bullitt, H. H. Mc-Culloch and sheriff Charles Scholl lett Louisville last night for Cincinnati, where they were joined by State quartet took the Secretary of War in tow early this morning in the Queen City and accompanied him to Louis and their friends were mobilizing to ville, leaving the train at Crescent liberate the seven alleged nigh Hill at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. riders placd in jail yesterday. In Crescent Hill John II. Brand, R. A. C. L. Scholl, H. H. McCulloch, John McDowell, Col. Morris B. Belknap, H. P. Reager, Thomas H. Baker, George maintained all night. Baker, Dr. I. N. Bloom, Alfred Sellig- A. Newman, Jr., Clayton B. Blakey, man, E. J. Ashcraft, James Ross Todd Richard W. Knott, Judge J. Wheeler Carl Wiseman, F. C. Nunemacher, McGee and Dr. I. N. Bloom were waithart, Ed Geren, Gilbert Cowan, Judge the favorite in the big lace. Dr. George DuRelle and Postmaster R. E. Bloom was a classmate of the Secretary at Yale and they were graduat-Col. J. H. Haager, Chief of Police, ed together. The doctor "knows Bill

The party proceeded through Stliz's against the seven men in jail. lane to the Workhouse road, and Not one of the seven has engaged best of health. cession of automobiles came down Broadway to Fourth Avenue, north to Second; north on Second to Main; Chairman R. P. Ernst, of the Re. and East on Main to the Gait House. where the Secretary is holding a pubinvited guests, were present.

NEW POSITION.

Frankfort friends of Mr. S. R. Ramsey, who was formerly city editor of the Kentucky State Journal, will be much interested to learn that he has accepted the city editorship of the Roanoke Virginia Times. Until recently, Mr. Ramsey has been on the Landmark, at Norfolk, Va. He is a newspaper man of extraordinary ability, and the success he has won has gratified, without surprising, his friends.

VIGILANCE

PREVENTED ATTACK AT MURRAY

According To Advices From Calloway County.

AND EXTRA TROOPS HUR-RIED TO THE SCENE.

JAIL CLOSELY GUARDED.

At Murray, Ky., excitement prevailed early Thursday night as the result ever have another Republican Presi. of the arrival of a large number of Sunday at the Epihcopal church and dent, but if we are overtaken with that people from the county during the will confirm a class of about tweive. afternoon. They came on horseback, in buggies and on foot and the in dications were that something was Judge Taft and Col. Young are old. going to be pulled off when darkuess arrived.

The county authorities held a hurried conference with Capt. J. L. Given Circult Court of Appeals which sits of Company H., and it was decided at Cincinnati. At a former visit to to call for re-enforcements. Major Al-Louisville, Judge Taft stopped as a brecht of the Second regiment, was wired at Hopkinsville to despatch Although his mission was purely no another detachment of soldiers on the litical, Democrats as well as Republic- first train. Picking thirteen of the ans are glad that Secretary Taft was best men of Company E., of Whitesto be Louisville's guest and he was burg, he sent them on the train, arat Paducah at 4 p. m. At Pa-A.h they caught the accomodation nospitable people delight to show to on the Nashville, Chattancoga, and one of the nation's really big men. St. Louis and reached Murray at 8 issues which he discussed in detail Republicans from the State vied with o'clock. The squad was in command

> Capt. Givens lost no time in putting out a large patrol on all sides and on all the roads leading into town. As fast as a crowd assembled on the streets it was dispersed by the sol-

At 10 o'clock the crowd began leav- decision. ing and when the midnight hour ar-Chairman Richard P. Ernst. The rived not a soul was on the street but soldiers.

A heavy guard was thrown around the jail before darkness set in and was

The vigilance of the soldiers is believed to have prevented an attack on Judge Wheeler McGee, Mark H. Gabing in automobiles to take charge of the jail. The authorities say they and the jail. The authorities say they are the jail. ticipated no trouble, but that they became alarmed is evident from the fact that they asked for re-enforcements.

of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Mon- was also present with a detail of six like a book" and has been for him for lamb. Men are sitting around in stores tyville to hear the motion for bail in President ever since he was Judge of and on dry goods boxes discussing the the case of Beech Hargis. At 1 As soon as they disembarked from the United States Circuit Court at Cin- excitment of Thursday night and the o'clock Judge Adams ordered tho probable outcome of the charges young patricide brought from the jail.

sist in the work of paying off the large indebtedness. All young men city began where, according to the Secretary's It is believed they will waive torney, Col. T. T. Cope, of the local expressed desire, he paid a short call examination, as Circuit Court conrivai Dr. I. N. Bloom, who graduated on the members of the Barr family, venes Monday. Judge Wells has a defense. from Yale College in the same class whom he has known for years. Aft. stack of evidence to submit against

The drawing of the grand jury wili be watched closely by Judge Weils and his supporters for law and order. On the list from which the grand jury is to be drawn is one man said to be a friend of the night riders.

Aii of the seven men are stiil in jall. Some of them tried hard to give bond. but failed, and have quit trying. Judge Wells was asked this morning

why the bonds of Jack Elkins, Hardin Lovett and Jake Ellis were \$500 more tucky at the Republican National lican Committee, and a few specially, than the other four. He said warrants nie Bogie left Danvillo sorely disapwere to be issued against them in an pointed. They came there from Teaother case and he put the bonds high tersville, Garrard county, for the purenough to cover both. The cases in pose of getting married, but when apparticipated are the whipping of cense the prospective bride admitted Frank Mardis, Al. H. Perry and Wii- that she was but nineteen years of lie Dwyer. Mardis and Perry were age and she looked even younger. beaten until the blood streamed from When refused the necessary docutheir backs and legs. The mob call ment they decided to return home ed at the home of Dwyer for the pur- and take on a little more age. pose of whipping him, but he was found to be ill and was let off with a warning to cease taiking and get into the association.

blacksmith residing near Russell's business manager.

Chapel. Ellis has not raised any to bacco for two years say they are not guilty.

It was expected that farmers in sympathy with the night riders would come to their aid, but not a man has offered his signature to a bond. The county authorities ciaim this indicates that the sentiment in the county is iarg in favor of law order.

ATTORNEY TAPP

Arrives in Frankfort To Argue The Case of aleb Powers.

Attorney Sidney C. Tapp, of Atianta, Ga., who will argue the case of Caleb Powers before Gov. A. E. Wilison today, arrived in the city yester-GREAT EXCITEMENT IN TOWN day and spent a great deal of his time in the State Library, looking up tho laws bearing on the case.

RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

Mrs. John Grifflu, who has been at St. Joseph's Hospital, for severai months, was able to leave the institution this week, and is now visiting her mother in Louisville.

Bishop Lewis W. Burton, of Lexington, will conduct the services Easter

DR. ADAMS

STILL UNDECIDED.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER VISIT TO JACKSON BEFORE HE COMES TO DEFINITE DECISION.

Rev. M. B. Adams has not yet deided whether or not he will accept the call to the First Baptist church at Jackson, Tenn., and he will likely not

Asked last night about the matter he said that recent developments at Jackson might necessitate his going to that city again before he wili be able to come to a definite decision.

Dr. Adams will likely go to Jackson next week and on his return it is expected that he will have come to a

HARGIS

HEARING FOR BAIL BEGINS.

MOTHER SITS NEAR THE YOUNG PATRICIDE-DEFENSE GIVES ITS TESTIMONY.

Yesterday the town was as tame as a Jackson yesterday at noon from Beat-The young man looks to be in the

As on former occasions, the mother

At 1 o'clock, the defense announced eady, and as soon thereafter as tho Commonwealth could call its witnecses, they announced ready.

The introduction of evidence was then begun by the defense.

GIRL TOO YOUNG

Garrard County Lovers Forced to Return Home on Refusal of License.

Mr. O. K. Simpson and Miss Jenwhich they are charged with having plication was made for marriage li-

NEW EDITOR.

H. S. Needman, for years associate Only two of the seven prisoners be-editor of the Williamstown Courier, iong to the tobacco association. They has become editor-in-chief. His father, Pleasing particular people in print are Hardin Lovett and Jake Ellis, a Tim Needman, is owner, publisher and

TOBACCO MEN

CAN WIN THEIR FIGHT

OWEN COUNTY.

State, and sald ln part:

another Legislature. The farmers of summer just the same." the State are betted organized now than any class of producers, and, if they will set their inds to do lt, they can elect a majority of their representatives at the next session of the General Assembly, when bills covering every feature of the tobacco Industry equitable to the producer, to the buyer, the seller and the manufecturer can be passed and the trouble that is threatening the State in every section of the tobacco district will be suppressed. We have had but little trouble in our county, and don't belleve we will have any more."

Representative J. F. Porter, of Webto appear before the Board of Equallzation in behalf of his county, doubts that much good could be accomplished, even if an extra session of the Legislature is called. He said in response to the question whether he thought an extra session would be called: "If sufficient pressure is brought to bear and Gov. Willson feels that an extra session ls necessary, I believe he wili call one. Individually, I would very much regret to see an extra session called. The political parties at present being equally divided make it doubtful as to the results accomplished. The more subjects embraced In the call, if an extra session is held the more doubtful would be the results of such a session. Of course, Governor Willson's administration is pledged to secure the passage of the County Unit Bill, and it may be that he will use his best efforts to carry out the pledge."

CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTI-GATE LEGISLATIVE

VOTE.

Circuit Judge Stout in his charge to the grand jury did not directly mention the recent senatorial race, but father watched the operations of the on the Peak's Mill road, three and he said the crime of vote selling was boys, and when they retired and were one-half miles from this city. a most beinous one in any form, but fast asleep dreaming of the happy especially was it contemptible when days they would spend with rod and his constituen's "comes to the State tussling with the worms in the to- at home at the time the fire occurred. Capital and fails to carry out the bacco patch, he stole into their room. wishes of his people, or, in other In the trousers leg of each he deposiwords, sells out."

rumor that iobbyists had bought votes following sign: for and against certain measures and he told the grand jury that it was barn at 7 o'clock in the morning, when their duty to investigate the matter h-l raising will begin. fully both as to who sold out their constituents and those who did the buying.

It is understood that all the newspa per reporters who served here during the legislative session will be summoned to tell where they heard the bribery rumors that were so frequently published.

The members of the grand jury, who will insert the probe into the rumors and charges referred to by Judge Stout are A. G. Jeffers, foreman; Jose Aubrey, Brack Dorton, Duard Bryant, Frank Austln, William O'Donnell, F. S. Haff, Richard Cheek, Bowman Stone, William Quarles, James Farmer and Dudley Baker.

GOOD TIME ASSURED.

Give an Entertainment To-Night.

Swallowfield Lodge of Odd Fellows will give an entertainment to-night expressed at the polls upon this quesat their hall at Peak's Mill. The program is as follows:

Winter's String Band. Plano Solo.

Play-"Persecuted Du'chman."

Vocal Solo.

Male Quartette.

Courtshlp.'

Dialogue-"Working Him Up."

Vocal Solo. Male Quartette.

Play-"A Texan Mother-in-law." Male Trio.

Mixed Quartette. Male Quartette.

Exercises to begin at 7:30.

FRUIT CROP

BUT LITTLE DAMAGED BY THE COOL SNAP.

H. F. Hillenmeyer, the well-known nurseryman, of Lexington, said that, after a careful investigation, he was SAYS JUDGE H. C. BOTTS, OF satisfied that there had been comparatively little damage by the cold snap and frost. Said Mr. Hillenmeyer: "The peaches in the lowlands were undoubtedly severely damaged, those on Judge H. C. Botts, of Owen county, high lands injured very little, while was here this week and talked freely the apple crop, as well as strawberries about the tobacco situation in the and similar fruits were not hurt at all. Wednesday, The English plums, such as green-"There is not a law that is a just gages, were damaged to some extent. make no one desired by tobacco men and farm- but the American plums, like the wild ers of Kentucky that they can not secure in transparent if they will only wait until the time comes to elect it is the peach cobbler this members of

GONE HOME.

bed at the Capital Hotel here some time before the legislative session the wrong thing at the right time, Tuesday morning, and the funeral sercame to an end, was well enough to go to his home at Richmond. While advantages under which the Republihardly himself as yet, Mr. Sullivan can party is said to be laboring. It which Dr. Black had been a member has convalesced rapidly and Dr. C. A. is admitted that this is somewhat of for 60 years. The services were con-Fish, his physician, believes that he a new role for the Republican party ducted by the pastor of the Baptist will

MET PA AT BARN.

YOUTHFUL NIGHT RIDERS GET THEIRS WHERE IT DOES THE

MOST GOOD.

A special dispatch from Glasgow matter how grave or important, has can party in a great many States." its humorous side, and the "night rider" situation is no exception. The following story, related by a Larne county farmer, while ridiculous and amusing, may necount for many of the warnings that have been sent farmers all over the State. Every man who has been a boy can easily understand the following situation. The farmer who resides near Hodgenville, and who is authority for the story, is the father of two boys, aged eleven and thirteen years, upon whom he was relying to cultivate a 1908 crop of tobacco. The boys, not enter in this part of the program with the best of spirits, had planned to scare "the JUDGE R. L. STOUT CHARGES old man." Accordingly one day they cut a lot of limber switches, and that night tied them into two bunches and laid them at the front door of the home. On the door they tacked this sign: "Old man, if you raise any tobacco this year there will h-l ralsed

> "NIGHT RIDERS." From a window in the kitchen the

"OLD MAN." The appointment was kept.

FOR CONGRESS

J. Campbell Cantrill Announces His Candidacy On The Democratic Ticket.

In announcing for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District, Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill states his position on what he terms the 'two live issues of the day," the tobacco and temperance questions. The part of his statement referring to these questions is as follows:

"There are two live issues before bacco problem and the local option question. My position on the tobacco Compte and Gayle's. The city has question is known to all men. If elect-Swallowfield Lodge of Odd Fellows To ed to Congress I pledge myself to vote tricts: for any legislation that will prevent shipment of liquor from another State into dry territory in Kentucky and any other legislation that wlli give force and effect to the will of the people as tion. I do not make this pledge to gain votes, but because this stand is consistent with my record in the State terians. Senate and because I believe it is right. It is made without consultaion with any man or set of men.

"The political deals in the district Musical Comedy - "Photographic make it imperative that an Equity man should be in this race, it having been agreed that one of the most violent enemies of the Equity movement was to be sent to Congress next time. ditor James' office, is showing a note, Had this deal not been made and had writ en in red ink, which he claims the action of the committee been fair was sent to him by the night riders. and reasonable I would not have been Mr. Parrish resides in Woodford coun- home, on Wilkinson street, Wednesa candidate, but the challenge was ty, and says he will not raise and to- day, after a long lliness. made and I have accepted it."

ANXIETY

FELT BY REPUBLICANS.

COMING NOVEMBER ELEC-

TION.

A special Courier-Journal hington, say "Republic

anxiety o

chances are ag a Republican majority in the Honext fall.

"Some Republicans emertain very The Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Madison county, who was forced to take his election, but console themselves with the Control Motor bad at the Control the hope that the Democrats 'may do and thus compensate for exisiting dissoon be as strong and well as to be playing, prospective beneficiary church of that place. of the mistakes of its opponents. It this way.

says: Most every great question, no factional troubles within the Republi- graduate of a medical college in Ken-

FRANKFORT COURT DAY SALES.

15 stock hogs, 5c per pound: 3 cow and calf, \$30.00; 1 mllch cow and calf, \$35.00; plug horses, from \$10, up to \$75. Market low on horses. Good and hog market looks good.

TOBACCO BARN BURNED.

FRANK FORSEE, OF PEAK'S MILL, LOSES 4,000 POUNDS BY

FIRE.

Fire of unknown origin, Tuesday night, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, destroyed the large tobacco barn be-

There were about 4,000 pounds of tobacco, a lot of hay and other feed read to him in his later years. a man elected to the Legislature by line on the creek bank instead of stuff in the barn. Mr. Forsee was not ted a bunch of the switches and on the the night riders, however, for Mr. He said it was a matter of common seats of their pants was attached the Forsee is a member of the Society of Thomas "Night Riders: Meet me at the barn pooled with the Franklin Board interested in the work of the organwork of the independents, for so far of Control. It is believed to be are as could be learned, Mr. Forsee has not lodge at Stamping Ground.

an enemy in the world. Mrs. Witt M. Moore and daughter, Miss Jessie, are guests of Mr. Ross Wagner and wife, at Greenfield, Indi-

RELIGIOUS CENSUS

Now Being Taken of Frankfort With Fifty Workers in the Field.

The work of taking the religious census of Frankfort was begun Thurs. day morning. The supplies for the census takers on the north side of the the people of Kentucky today—the to- river will be found at W. S. Farmer's, and those for the South Side at Lebeen divided into the following dis-

> Belie Point, Episcopalians, Washington street, west of river, First Presbyterians,

Washington street, east of High street, Baptists. East Main street and Holmes streets,

Christians. Shelby street, West, Second Presby-

Shelby street, East, Methodists. There are about fifty people engaged in this work.

WARNING NOTICE.

Mr. Charles M. Parrish, cierk in Aubacco this year.

DEATH OF DR. EDWARD H. BLACK.

Prominent In Baptist Church Work For 75 Years: Also a Mason For 60 Years.

Dr. E. H. Black, one of the best FEAR OF THE RESULT AT THE known and one of the oldest Masons in the State, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Hodges, 1680 Brook street, Louisville, shortly after 6 o'cleck Sunday evening. Dr. Black was eighty-nine years d, and was dan in the probably the cldest State.

He is survoved by C.C. Black, Augu

and was w ms in Co Civil War, and nn's men A, Blac ransas City, Mo., In the Spanishthree daughee, of Kanen rs. Mrs. City, Mrs

and Mrs. Jas. A. Ho

home at Stamping Ground, vices and Interment were held from

Edward Henry Black was born in is pointed ont that heretofore the Re- Stamping Ground, September 26, 1819, publicans have won upon a policy of and with the exception of twelve years action, aggression and progress. The spent in Frankfort as Superintendent great victories on the money question. of the State Institute for the Feeblethe tariff question, the Philippine Minded, and the last seven years of question and others were gained in his life in Louisville, he had lived there all his life. He graduated in "Two main causes contribute to the medicine just before the medical colanxiety of the Republicans at this lege, then at Lexington, was brought time. They are, first, the widespread to Louisville and made one with the hard times, a fertile and prollfic field University of Louisville. Dr. Black is for Democratic growth. Second, the said to have been the oldest living

Dr. Black practiced his profession for fifty years, and left it on nccount of physical disability. His conduct of the State Institute was reshoats, \$3.35 each; 1 yearling bull, garded as unusually efficient, as at-\$30.00; 1 milch cow, \$26.00; 1 milch tested by the fact that he was reappointed by two Governors.

When fourteen years old Dr. Black became a member of the Baptist combined horses sold well. Cattle church at Stamping Ground, and remained in the church until the time of his death, so that his membership extended over seventy-five years. It is believed that his tenure is longer than that of any other member of the Baptlst church in Kentucky. He held many high positions in the church. having been Moderator over twenty years of the Elkhorn Association in which his church is located, and having served for two years as Moderator of the General Association of the State.

Dr. Biack possessed n wonderful memory, and his relatives say that he was the best informed Bible student longing to Frank Forsee, who lives in their knowledge. He could quote with remarkable ease and accuracy from all parts of the Scriptures, and frequently a misreading of n passage

Though he joined the Masons shortly after becoming of age, and cer-There is no theory as to the cause talnly was a member for more than of the first. It was not the work of sixty years, Dr. Black did not have, the distinction of being the oldest Equity, and had the tobacco in his Todd, of Shelbyville.) Dr. Black was

Dr. Black married three times, hav ing married his last wife, Miss Julia Adams, in 1849. Two years after they celebrated their wedding she died, and Dr. Black came to Louisville to live. He had been confined to his room for over a year, and had been gradually sinking. Members of his family were with him when the end

His life was a blessing to the church and the world and his death was a

DOING NICELY.

MRS. W. D. ROY, WHO SUFFERED THE AMPUTATION OF A LIMB. DOING NICELY.

Mrs. W. D. Roy, who suffered the emputation of one of her limbs at St. Josephs' Infirmary in Louisville last week, is reported to be improving rapidly.

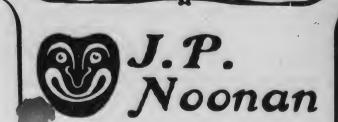
Mrs. Roy and her interesting family were very popular in Frankfort and their many friends here will be pleased to know that the operation was successful.

The lnjury resulted from a bruised ankle and Mrs. Roy suffered a great deal before the operation was performed. The member was removed below the knee.

DIED WEDNESDAY.

William Davis, a painter, died at his

He leaves a wife, but no children.



Fancy Groceries Both Phones

Corner Main and Ann

The Frankfort Transfer Co.

Hauling of All Kinds

Office L. & N. Freight Depot

Prices Reasonable Phones

Just Received

A Car Load of the Celebrated

"North Star" Refrigerators

Sold Exclusively By

Sower Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

Main Street.

Both Phone

There Is a Greater Demand

-FOR-

that a CHEAP vehicle is DEAR at any price. Our work is strictly hand-made, and is sold under a guarantee that means something. if you want a vehicle that is first-class, and will give perfect sat-isfaction, drop us a card, and we will call to see you. We know we can suit you in both quality and prices. All we ask is an oppor-tunity to discuss the matter with you.

Seller Carriage Co.,

VERSAILLES, KY. H. K. WARD, President. C. M. BROWNING, Sec. and Treas.

Pointed Paragraphs

Something Of Interest.... Notes On Advertising.

expression of the growing American it doesn't make so much sentiment as to the square deal in poli- kind of clothes he we tics, finance, transportation, commerce have read a letter, it does and the industries. The sentiment much difference what s contained therein is no ies: impor- is written upon. But tant in the profession of newspaper man before we here him making, medicine and teaching. It per before we may be slang, or a provincialism, but hooves the can-"to make good" is the key note of all dress, and the corr success worthy of recognition. It is to his stationery. one great consideration in printing and journalism. Shilly-shallying, inaccuracy, incompleteness, iack of "just as good," "never mind, that will answer," are the pitfails to each and signify inherent indifference to the highest sense of honor that requires full measure; a want of proper regard for the rights of others, and a lack of the deep, real interest and pride in one's cailing requisite to that high performance that brings honor, with satisfaction in worthy accomplish-

Let me ilve this life without truck- of his friends into the trap. iing appeal to the present or fear of a future-with head erect and hope in my heart-conscience my comrade. and work its own recompense. Give It me to suffer foois with fortitude, and meanness without malice; vouch safe me seif-forgetfuiness and seif-respect-with these I can face them now, and Thou then. Heip me to forget a fault, and forget failure. Forbid that I ever be discourteous or unkind -may I remember, aiways the relative values of money and mannersiet me not judge others-bearing in mind that all is set down in the Big Book. Make me obedient to Thy pur pose of creatlon, that I may have the love of woman, and the confidence and companionship of friends. If so be there is sorrow and suffering In store as is the rule of all life, give me a courage to bear and strength to endure-having in mind others, too, have carried a cross. And if, as the end draws near, I shall not have reached the castie of my dreams, be gracious then if ever, oh God, and give it me to be content.-Biii Bariow.

"There are three things," he said, "which no man can do to the satisfaction of other men-make iove, poke the fire and run a paper. No matter if a man has no more sense than an oyster and does not know how many toes he has, he always knows how to run the paper better than the editor. And, what is more, he telis all about in the street car. But despite ail this valuable advice that is wasted the editors still go on making blunders and money.

"The old fashioned editor who had to be all things to ail men is passing away. The time has come when a man who runs a paper is his own master."— William A. White, Emporia,

CAREFUL WORK.

The work we do is the kind that wins-ciean, tasty and teiling. Our im is stoady and we never miss the mark, because we want every blt of printing that we do to bring more business-and it most aiways does. We are here to stay and keep the business going.

A well known business man says: "Show me a prosperous, busy printshop and I wlii show you where to go for high-class work."

It works both ways.

We say: "Show us a print-shop that seeks high-class work and we will show you a busy, prosperous concern.' Cheap work dies with the day. It s soid on price alone, and when Smith olds two cents under you, your cusmer is gone.

But if you seek to produce work hich, as iong as it lives, will be an advertisement for your shop, you will ltivate only well-satisfied, liberal permanent customers. You will proof against the price-cutter.

man gets an estimate written on chesp paper; says to himself: "If this low goes on a hunt for it. skimps so on letter paper, he is to skimp on my work." Using you fit the circumstances. paper is poor business, however look at it, because the paper repnts you, and you cannot prevent good that you are willing to have your work on your goods judged by lt.

said that first impressions are strongest. The first impression prothe "fee," and looks of the paper as it.

The human heart is like a harp is unfoid

the grasp of your hand are absent in den't blame the harp. the written word. Avail yourself of every means to win a favorable receptive the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the fact of the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then to for your letter—your silent representative the highest standards we know, then the highest s

"Making good" is the brief, pithy After we have heard a man talk, ence the fter we

> FAR MEN According to the O reporter of the Tuisa W centiy shocked because a stre vai had an attraction which was playcarded, "For Men Only." From the numbers going in she decided that it should be governed by the medium must be something desperately wicked used in presenting it to the public. and said some crastic things about it in the paper. It developed that the attraction consisted of a ciothes-line on which was hung a pair of pants, coat, vest and socks. When one sucker was caught he very naturally steered ail

HIGH FINANCE.

A lady who had a kindiy remembrance for all her domestic servants niet an erstwhile washerwoman and stopped to aske her how she fared.

"Oh, mem, it's turrible finanshul disthress me an the childer's in!" "Why, what is it? Are you out of employment?"

"No, mem. Work's in a fair state of stiddiness and not a cint do I owe, but it's iashins o' troubie I've got!"

"Are you not pald promptly?" "As promptly as the day cooms

"What is your financial distress, "Weli, mem" (In a burst of horror),

week an' pay \$8 for me boorfd, an'

MEASURES IN THE BIBLE: THEIR EQUIVALENTS.

A gerah was 1 cent. A farthing was 3 cents. A taient of gold was \$13,800.

A taient of silver was \$533.33. A bin was one gaiion and two pints. A sheckel of silver was about 50

cents. A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches

A mite was less than one-fourth of

cents. A Sabbath-day's journey was about an English mile.

An ephah, or bath, contains seven gailons and five pints. Ezekiei's reed was nearly eleven

A firkin was seven pints, an omer was six pints, a cab was three pints.

A hand's breadth is equal to 3% inches. A day's journey was about 235-8

inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one nch.-The Evangelist.

A TIP THAT WAS REFUSED.

A Toronto man who visited Englandlast summer appears to think that from the swell gent, who seemed to has come for the League to lend own the House of Commons, down to the temperance people of Kentucky aid the hireling, who gummed the wrong in a fight for a State-unit bill, and iabels on my luggage, and I went lnto gave instructions to continue the work the waiting-room on the landing stage for the County Unit Bill. at Liverpool to wash my hands of everything English, and what do you think stared me in the face when I had finished? A piacard, saying,

aiways the surest.

despondency and dread. Being, knowing, doing-are the

three fundamentals of success.

the measure of your responsibility. The safe thing is to use paper so lie needs adjustment to surroundings. is the Division Superintendent, and ing the arguments the board reduced

If no heavy rainclouds ever drifted your letter comes from the ocross your sky and shut out the sun on which it is written. Be- for awhile, someday you will long for

The human heart is like a harp of

If each purpose and act expresses raises on these countles were as fol- resentative T. E. Finley and C. C. a larger and grander field of opport Hopkins, 15 per cent.

Showness in an advertisement vill never make up for tack of necsary information,

To spend one's spare moments in studying how to make one's advertising more effective is a more profitcompelling occupation than grumbling about the duliness of trade or the scarcity of

Disappo ustomers become dis field

If a print customer Mr be- way in which ld like to b ed if a custo nuglit popularity.

> No enterp wili be Jup to ti

The wording of an advertisement

o are most success-

ep ahead of the pro-

WANTS

MONEY FOR LINCOLN FARM.

REPRESENTATIVE MADDEN DE-SIRES CONGRESS TO DONATE SOME DOUGH.

Representative Madden has Introduced the following bill in Congress, entitied "To aid the Lincoin Farm Association, of New York, to build and endow a National Memoriai to Abraham Lincoln on the site of the Lincoin birthplace farm in Kentucky:

"That the expenditure is hereby authorized of the sum of \$100,000, to be paid to the Lincoln Farm Associawhat's killin' me is, I earn \$6 the tion, of the State of New York, for the express purpose, and no other. God only knows how I do It!"—Short of bullding on the Lincoln birthplace farm in Kentucky a national patriotic shrine, which shall consist of a memoriai hail, costing not more than \$250,-000, of which sum \$150,000 shail be borne by the Lincoin Farm Association, of the State of New York, \$100,-000 of the sum having aiready been raised by popular subscription, and the remaining \$50,000 to be raised by the Lincolm Farm Association in the next tweive months in like manner; said hall to house and protect the humble weather-worn log cabin and ail other relics, such as teil the story of the early peomanry life out of A piece of sliver or a penny was 13 which Lincoln came; the work to be immediately undertaken, that the memoriai may be dedicated to the American people on the tweifth day of February, 1909, the centenial of the birth of Abraham Lincoin." Lincoin.

STATE-UNIT.

WILL .BE .HELPED. BY. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IF TIME IS RIPE FOR CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY.

country the champion tiptaker. He League have instructed the excutive says: "Well, I had tipped every man, committee to ascertain if the time

NICE DISPLAY.

'Please tip the basin!' I'll be hanged Schools of Scranton, Pa., will have a they said was accorded their counties display of the work done by their stu-by the State Board of Equilization The simplest road to knowledge is Drug Store, on the South Side, begin-the cases of many more counties of ning Monday, April 13th and con inu-Get busy-that's the great cure for ing for one week. The I. C. S. is without doubt the greatest educational institution in the world, and have helped more people with limited against increases the board raised It isn't hard to find trouble if a fel- means to secure positions at hand- Harrison county three per cent. on some salaries than all the other farm lands; Hopkins county five per ow goes on a hunt for it.

Figure circumstances don't fit you, you fit the circumstances.

The measure of your capacity is the measure of your responsibility.

Some saiaries than all the original farm lands; Hopkins county is call and see this display and let the gentlemen in charge explain their method to you. Ask for free literation lands. The Hopkins county prediminary increase by the board had The fellow that growls is a misfit. ture. Mr. W. C. Ward, of Lexington, been fifteen per cent., but after hear-This old world is sad enough with Mr. P. B. Zanone, of this city, is the it to five per cent. Shelby county out having to hear the story of your representative and both of these men was raised three per cent., on lands will be here with this display.

ASSESSMENTS RAISED.

d creates a prejudice-good many strings. Harmony or discord ties, Wednesday, and raised each on dams, i. N. Monson and Assessor E. depends upon the hand that sweeps lands. Shelby, 3 per cent.; Henderson, F. Mason. From Hopkins county er-the light in your eye the strings. If the music is lairsh, 2 per cent.; Harrison, 3 per cent.; were County Judge J. W. Wilson,



A Beverage Whiskey

of top most Class

He Is All Out

This represents a man who did not believe in advertising and good printing. Do you want to get in his condition? Wouldn't it be much better to have your pockets full of the "long green?" We can help you fill your purse by

Judicious Advertising

Good Printing

And it would be a good idea for you to pay us a visit before you are "all out."

```

THE FRANKFORT PRINTING CO.,

Both Phones.

227-229 Main Street.

#### **ASSESSMENTS**

### **INCREASED OVER PROTESTS.**

ACTS ON HARRISON, HOP-KINS AND WEBSTER COUNTIES.

Delegations of prominent citizens from Harrison, Hopkins and Webster The International Correspondence night, "sore" at the treatment which dents in this city, at South & Co.'s Following the example it has set in these three counties good, stiff raises and Henderson county two per cent. on lands.

Appearing before the board from The State Board of Equalization Harrison county were County Judge passed finally on the following coun- T. E. King, F. B. Bedford, Wm. Ad. Hopkins, 5 per cent. The preliminary County Attorney Ruby Laffoon, Rep-J. F. Porter and J. A. Aldridge.

EXCURSION TO LOUISVILLE.

The L. & N. will run its first excursion to Louisville April 19, for the base bali game, Louisville v. Kansas Clty. The train will start from Lexington at 7 a. m., and pass Frankfort at 7:55, arriving in Louisville at The trustees of the Anti-Saloon STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 10:25. Returning, train leaves Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, Louis ville, 6:10 p. m. Fare from Frankfort, for round trip, \$1.25. Tickets good on this train only.

#### The South Side .. Meat Market. No. 39 Bridge Street.

#### Will have on hand today This Season's Spring Lamb 1st.

The first on the market.

Also best BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SMOKED MEATS of my own curing, Smoked Sausage and Fresh Lake Salmon. Call in per-satisfy the wants of the most particular housekeeper better than any other house.

NEVILLE COLLINS.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

#### DR C. A. FISH

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office-Todd Building, at St. Clair Street Bridge. BOTH PHONES

#### Who Will Be President?

Bottled In Bond

E.H.Taylor Jr. & Sons INCORPORA

Distillers, Frankfort, Ky.

This is a Presidential Year, and every man must read to keep posted on politics. The

#### Courier-Journa

Henry Watterson, Editor.

Is a Democratic Newspaper, but it prints the news as it develops. One dollar a year is the price of the : : : :

#### Weekly Courier-Journal

But you can get that Paper and the : : :

#### Weekly News Both One Year For \$1.50

If you will send your order to This Paper-Not to The Courier-Journal : : : :

Daily Courier-Journal \$6.00 a Year.

Weekly Courier-Journal \$2.00 a Year

We can give you a combination Cut Kate on these if you will write this paper, enclosing cash with order. : :

KENTUCKY HIGHLAND RAIL ROAD.

Beginning Wednesday, December 2th, the Kentucky Highland Railroad Co. put on a regular passenger train jetween Frankfort and Old Crow. The construction of the road to

Miliville is being pushed as rapidly as posible, when the service will be extended to Oid Taylor and Miliville.

Trains leave Frankfort at 6 o'clock a. m., daily, except Sunday; returneng, leave Old Crow at 5 p. m. Double daily passenger service will be put on between Frankfort and Millville as soon as the construction is completed, probably about January

The following rates obtain: Cliffside Jct ..... 10e Old Taylor . ..... 30e Minimum charge, 10c

Commutation ticket books good for 54 trips and good only for use in calendar month isued, and for the person to whom isued: Between Frankfort and Old Crow,

Between Frankfort and Old Taylor,

Issued by P. F. MANNNG, Supt. Approved by S. S. BUSH, Pres.

We would like to show you our superb line of up to date samples of 427 modern printing.

SUITS

#### Frankfort Weekly News

FRANKFORT PRINTING COMPANY. INCORPORATED.

HUBERT VREELAND, Pres. and Mgr M. D. COYLE, Secretary and Treasurer

TERMS, \$1.00 IN ADVANCE

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are a prized to announces J. Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, a candidate for Congress from the 7th action of the Democratic primary, May 12, 1908.

The efforts of certain Republicans to bring about the removal of M. R. Glenn as Rate Clerk of the Railroad Commission is causing some speculation among both Democrats and Republicans. It is claimed that shortly after the election Gov. Willson had an interview with the Republican time he told them that while they scene of investigation, and, following mission Mr. Andrews will have nothwere in the majority he believed Mr. Ferguson, the only Democratic member of the Commission, was entitled to some recognition when it came to eonsidering the appointments. It is sald that the appointment of Mr. Glenn was made on the strength of

We have always believed that to the victor belongs the spoils, but if bi-partisan rule is to be the order of table adjustment of matters in the he for patients who have been con- Splendid progress on the interior commission at present, as the seerelicans, while the Rate Clerk is a Democrat. It is said that the Governor is standing pat on his recom-

Anderson county, is preparing to make the race for State Senator in the district composed of Franklin, Anderson and Mercer counties, Judge Dowling made a splendld record during the legislative session, and it is the opinion of his friends that he will and no opposition is expected from his own county.

Judge Dowling is a brother of Mrs. he has many friends here. He is a jum, at Hopkinsville, next week, folability and would make a good Sena-

The Board of Directors of the Y M. C. A. is preparing a statement of the financial condition of the institution to be presented to the ministers ministers will be asked in the final effort to place the Y. M. C. A. on a and the good people of Frankfort should not allow the institution to close its doors for lack of support.

The entre of Hon. J. Campbell Cantrlli into the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress In this district will make things lively hereabouts for a while. Cantrlil is a whirlwind campaigner and a speaker from "away back." As he is going after a man who is something of a hustler himself, the fight promises to be very

Says the Lexington Leader:

"As the Society of Equity has won ship. its fight for 'no crop in 1908' and has the Tobacco Trust at its mercy, may we modestly suggest that it turn in Will Be Constituted at Shelbyville on barns. Will learn you something yet. for Springfield, Ohio, to complete all and help the newspapers of America put a few crimps in the Paper Trust?' You have our consent.

Editor Tim Needham has turned over the editorlal management of Tho Williamstown Courier to his son. Mr. Needham has been in the harness a Grand Commander R. R. Burnam, of possibly see you. If it is necessary we long time and he will be missed by the press of the State.

Senator-elect Bradley has decided to purchase a new hat and the Mountaln Echo is unkind enough to intimate that It is the result of an abnormally developed head.

Yesterday was Secretary 'Taft's day to shine in Kentucky but the blg Indlana territory.

#### **BI-PARTISAN**

#### BOARD OF CONTROL.

CHANGES IN THE MANAGE-MENT OF ASYLUMS.

The first official investigation of the asylums of Kentucky by the bi-parti-san Board of Control, recently cre-ated by the Kentucky General Assembly, was begun Thursday, and will be the other ludoor continued until all of the charitable Congressional District, subject to the institutions of the State have been be taken up at a meeting of the reared in

tlgation, the four members of the theroughly over the institution and pertaining to the management the asylum and the care of the patients confined there. The same rule will be applied to the other similar institutions of the State, the Feeble-minded tion. members of the commission at which institute, at Frankfort, being the next this, the asylum sfor the Insane at Lexington and Hopkinsville will be building under the new appropriation visited.

to be recommended by the board will at less than five per cent. the usual be given out until all of the institu- fee charged by first-class architects. tions of the State have been inspected. taired. This removal, it is said, will on the building. the present time it is impossible to buildings. Representative W. E. Dowling, of admit any more patients. The re- The Capitol board met Thursday to bring the law into effect.

tion and Inspection of the charitable ing touches. institutions, are Col. Albert Scott, have easy sailing, as it is Anderson chairman, and Stanley Milward, the county's time to name the Senator, Republican members, and Percy Haly and Dr. Mliton Board, the Democratic members. All four members of the hoard are on the tour of inspection. which will conclude with the investi-John P. Stewart, of this county, and garion of the Western Kentucky Asyyoung man of splendid character and lowing which a report and recommendations of the board will be made to SHELBY COUNTY FARMER DE-Gov. Willison.

#### MEETING.

Of the Kentucky Medical Society Held at Georgetown on Thursday.

The Kentucky Midland Medical So-The co-operation of the ciety held its forty-ninth quarterly meeting at the court house in George. one prominent farmer of Shelby countown Thursday evening. The following Interesting program was rendered; this year, will not plant his crop. He The Opsonis Index-Samuel Marks

> Discussion opened by Dr. C G. Daugherty, of Parls, Ky,

of Lexington, Ky.

Lobar Pneumonia by D. D. W. Sleet,

Midway, Ky. Discussion opened by Dr. Frank M.

Beard. Shelbyville. Empyema-Dr. W. 11. Smith, of Canville.

Discussion opened by Dr. N. M. Earret of Frankfert, Ky.

Surgical aspect of Cystitis-Dr. onls Frank, of Louisville,

Discussion opened by Dr. R. D. Pratt. Shelbyville.

Medical Aspects of Cuvtitis-Dr. W C. McCanley, Versailles.

Balloting on petitions for member-

#### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Saturday.

row, the work beginning at 2 o'clock Whips, matches, guns and dynamite midnight. The Marion Commandery, have to learn a new trick some time. of Lebanon, will give the degrees. Now we will hear from you soon and the State Grand Commandery, is ex. or be governed accordingly. Hell will pected to be present, and many Sir be your pertion when we come. We

Richmond, who is the head officer of will use the rope. Get ready to fight Knights from Louisville. Eight candi-must not hear any hack talk dates will travel over the sands to the shrine. The degrees will be conferred

'nitation.

a trial have been pleased and grati- of Mr. Whit H. Moore and wife. fled. Some of our customers say It Secretary is getting pretty close to is the best printing done in the citythe best they have ever received.

#### FINISHING -

#### THE NEW CAPITOL.

MAY MAKE SOME IMPORTANT PLANS WILL BE CONSIDERED AT Prominent and influencial Soldier, MEETING OF COMMISSION

NEXT WEEK.

Plans for house, the plant to fi e lightir heating and and al work necessar; make the new Capitol habitable of Capitol Commissioners Board The Central Kentucky Asylum for which will be held next week. Archihe Insane at Lakeland was the first tect Frank M. Andrews was here institution to come under the investible this week to meet with the Commissloners, but Gov. Wilison's absence board spending Thursday in going in Louisville forced a postponement, and he will come back to Kentucky grounds and taking note of everything next week to take up with the commissioners the winding up of much of the work under the first appropriatlons made for the capitol construc-

Unless he is re-engaged by the comof \$475,000 made by the last Legisla-While nothing definite regarding the ture. He says that he will not connature of changes and improvements sider any proposition for his services

Eeither Mr. Andrews, or whoever it was learned yesterday that the may be selected by the commission board will authorize the removal of to have charge of the completion of many of the inmetes of the four institute building will take up with the tutions to their respective counties in board at the next meeting, according the State where the facilities for to present plans, the details for the their eare and protection will be main. finishing touches which will be put

fined at the institutions for years, and work has been made by the contracare either greatly improved in health toes during the spring months. The er are in such condition that they are weather has been fine for fast work helpless or harmless. This action on and little more remains to be done. the part of the board is due to the fact Already the State officials are beginthat all of the charitable institutions ning to make preparations for the of the State are overcrowded, and at removal of their offices to the new

moval of the more harmless patients with Capt, E. M. Drane, who was can be done according to law, but chosen as secretary to succeed Henthis is the first time in our history ry Ware, acting for the first time. where it has been found necessary Nothing was done beyond the approval of bills, but it was determined The memhers of the bi-partisan that at the next session a start will board, who are making the investiga- be made on the plans for the finish-

## WARNING

#### FROM NIGHT RIDERS.

CIDES NOT TO RAISE TOBACCO.

A special from Shelbyville, which was received here yesterday, says: As a result of a letter from the night ders, which was received yesterday, ty, who had intended raising tobaceo. does not want his name used, but says the threatening letter was sufficient to deter him from planting tobacco, although he had made his plans to grow the usual crop The latter, which was malied in Frankfort, was as fellows, being written with a pencil and

in printed letters:

"Wake up run, your lip long enough. We are tired of your old racket. Your month must stop or we will blow you into Announces That Advanced Vaudeville heli. You can't bluff us and you needn't try. If we hear from you again we will hart you. Your neighbors has teld us that you were fixing ain't in store for you, go on. We can thre South and West. and will come and see your hide and

"NIGHT RIDERS."

Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Those who have given our printing Minnle Moore, of this city, daughter

> We print anything and we print everything right.

#### **FUNERAL**

#### OF JUDGE JAS. E. CANTRILL.

Lawier and Jurist

at Georgt . after about anday mor Judge James other shore, ears of st somehat unhorn

he prepared himself for the ba At the outbreak of the Civil War ed a company of soldiers for the South. ern Army. He was at first assigned to the command of Gen. Abe Buford. Later his company was transferred to the brigade of that intrepld soldler and splendid cavalry commander, Gen. Jno. H. Morgan, and so remained unitl the death of Gen Mor-

Morgan met his death. Later he was a part of the comnand that accompanied President Jefferson Davis in his attempt to escape from the country.

gan, at Greenville, Tenn. He and his

company were near by when Gen.

After the war closed Judge Cantrill returned to Scott county, and resumed the practice of law. Soon thereafter he was elected a Representative from his county in the Legislature, where he served with credit to himself and benefit to his people.

Shortly after his term as Representative expired, he was nominated as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor by the Democratic party, on the ticket with the lamented Gov. Luke P. Blackburn. He filled the position in a very satisfactory way, but retired from political life for several years.

Again entering the field he was ominated and elected Circuit Judge from the district composed of Bourbon, Franklin, Scott and Woodford countles. He served one full term. was re-elected and served as such until nominated for Appellate Judge from this district.

While making his canvass for Appellate Judge, he was stricken with paralysis, at Owenton, and, tlthough elected, he never regained his health. While he remained upon the appellate bench, he was only able to sit three days and delivered one opinion. Something over a year ago, realizing his condition he, resigned his position and retired to his home at Georgetown,

Judge Centrill was a man of ablity and firmness of purpose, and was brought into great prominence by his conduct of the exciting and wearing riais of the noted Goehei cases.

and has a son by each marrlage (Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill, by his first wife; and Mr. Cecil Cantrill, by public of Frankfort that it so richly S or kringle; bake in moderate oven his iast wife). Hls wlfe and these

ons survive him. The funeral services were conducted from the Christian Church, in Georgetown, on Tuesday afternoon were largely attended by the bar of the State, the Knights Tempiar Commander), the B. P. O. Elks and the Confederate Veterans.

A special train was run from this city to carry those who wished to attend the funeral services.

#### MANAGER MCNAMARA

Will be Given at Capitoi Theatre.

One week from next Monday (April to raise tobacco. Also some of your 20) Frankfort theatre-goers will have neighbors are fixing for tobacco. You the pleasure of witnessing for the all have gone far enough. We will first time at the Capitol Theatre Adsee that neither of you raise a plant vanced Vandevlile, such as is presentof tobacco. Now if you think hell ed in all the largest cities of the en-

Manager McNamara left yesterday Get all the guns you want. We are arrangements for the presentation of well armed and are are going to do advanced vaudeville in Frankfort by Shelby Commandery of Knights business with all of you people who the National Managers Vaudeville Templar will be constituted tomor- attempt to raise tobacco in 1908. Association of America, whose head offices are located in Springfield. In the afternoon and continuing until will be your gains. Such men as you Monday, April 29, is the date set for the opening, and three performances a day will be given every day except at 3 p. m. and 7:30 and 8:45, and on bring them. Saturday at 2:30 and 4 p. m. and 7:30, 8:45 and 10 o'clock

There will be five feature vaudevllie acts, including life motion plc-WAGNER-11 Greenfield, Ind., April tures and operatic lilust:ated songs. banquet will be a feature of the 2d. to Mr. Ross Wagner and wife, a There will be new people every week and acts will change on Monday and Tuesday each week. Motlon pictures and illustrated songs will be changed dally, so that there will be practically a different show every day.

The price of admission will be with-In the reach of all-10 cents-and re



### THE NEW SPRING

Our ready-to-wear garment section is rapidly filling up with new Spring creations-and what a wonderful collection of attractive garments it ls.

T'would be very difficult to say which model is the handsomest, for each has an individuality and beauty of its own. It's a gathering of garments that no woman can delay vis-

To those who haven't fully decided what they will wear this Spring we extend a hearty invitation to come and see our line. We'll be pleased to show them to you.

All Wool Panama Suits inbrown, blue and black, Jacket satin

lined, well made, sizes 34 to 40, \$15.

Ladles' Tailored Sults in neat shadow stripes in brown and navy blue, gored or plaited skirts, \$19.50.

Ladles Tailored Sults in fine worsted or Panama in black and colors, handsomely tailored, Jacket Taffeta Silk lined, special \$25.

Also showing a big line of Ladles' and Children's Jackets at very

Brush Up a Little It Pays



## The Manitoriun

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

JOIN OUR PRESSING CLUB, IT PAYS

served seats can be secured for five eents extra, which obviates the necesslty of getting into the rush when butter, nine ounces sugar, two eggs, the doors open. Judging from the one-half lemon peel. nnusual interest that has already sugar, eggs and lemon peel until light, Judge Cantrili was twice married been aroused in advanced vaudeville, add flour, knead until smooth, put this enterprise will doubtiess receive dough on ice for a few hours, roll

> A special dispatch from Franklin, Kentucky, last night says: W. J. Gooch, Speaker of the House, his regreatly improved in heaith, and while and fataliy injured. solicitations have come to him from ail over the district to announce for decision touching the matter whatev-

is our hobby.

Fourteen ounces flour, nine ounces untll brown

STRUCK BY TRAIN

James Mackey, a farmer living near turned to his home from West Baden Aiton, was struck Timrsday after-Springs, where he went after the ad. noon by a freight train on the South-(of which order he was aJst Grand journment of the Legislature, He is ern railway, near Saffell's distillery,

> No matter how small the job of Congress, he has as yet given out no printing you have, we want it, and we wlli give it the same eareful attention as we would a great blg one. We desire your business, and will show Good printing and moderate prices you that we appreciate same by doing good work. Use either phone, 11.



While around the fireside these winter evening mak your preparations for spring painting, papering and house cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Seal Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac. Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1908 sample books which I now have and would be pleased Saturday, when five will be the order, to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will



Hardware, Paints, ulass.

ANN STREET

## Society.

A Brief Synopsis What Happening Social Circles.

WOOLUMS-ADAMS-At Millylie, Miss Margaret Pitman of Providence on Thursday, Mr. James L. Woolums R. I., who has been the guest of her

DEDMAN - MORROW - At Mili- President J. K. Patterson, of State Dedman and Miss Nora Morrow were week.

Frankfort society people will be Mrs. Joseph Ruper: went to Lexingpleasurably surprised to learn of the ton Wednesday. forthcoming marriage of Miss Ann Montgomery to Mr. Charles B. School- to visit in Covington. field, which was announced Thursday Dr. Porter Prather, of Lexington, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. whose friends are urging him for the last evening. ceremony has been fixed for Wednes- natic Asylum, was in the city this ate Home at Pewee Valley, is the a clean-cut, upright young man. a place at the handsome Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Marshail have witnessed by only the immediate fam- tives, ilies of the young people.

one of Frankfort's most attractive his home at Anchorage, has returned is here on legal business. belles and only recently was graduat- to Frankfort.-Lonisville Herald. ed from Smith College, in Massachu- Judge John M. Lassing was over viii:, are in the city. setts. Mr. Schoolfield, who recently from Walton yesterday. came here from Danville, has already Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Geary and little home in Versailles, after a week's taken high rank among the younger daughter have gone to their farm in visit with relatives here. attorneys, and has made many warm Woodford county to reside. friends, who will congratulate him Mrs. W. H. McAlpin and Miss Viron winning so charming a young ginia Gray were in Lexington, Thursbride.

#### SEWING CONTEST.

The Lofting Club of this city is was a sewing contest, which was and burial occurred. entered into with spirit by the industrious matrons. Prizes were of Frankfort, who have been visiting Mrs. All Club members who have not The first prize, a gold thimble, was fort.-Courier-Journal. won by Mrs. Warwick, although Mrs. Judge John D. Carroll and the two ladies would have to draw for have returned to Frankfot.

Mrs. Charles E. Hoge has returned printed journals and acts. from Atlanta City, where she went to Mrs. Sam D. Hines' many friends some structure. see her gon, Percy Hoge, who is there in Frankfort will regret to learn that

Dr. David Kellar, one of the best
Cain will be located at Habersham,

ed to his office, aft r a business trip Second street, near Shelby.

from a visit to his mother in May- Gaines, on Broadway street.

fleid

ness. News from the hedside of Mr. Harry session Wednesday morning.

riving waters. Mrs. Tandy and little business. Elizazbeth are lu fine health.

Col. James Andrew Scott has gone Mr. W. B. Chenoweth and family to Winchester and Beattyville on legal Mrs. W. F. Hancock has returned and 25 cents or admission can be lieved that he will not oppose Hon.

+++++++++++++++++++++ here. NEW SPRING MILLINERY Nirs. Moille Stager, Milliner.

Judge C. E. Boo Louisville this doing their spring shopping.

Judge H. R. Fre tor's office, left Sterling to family.

Miss Mary F Sam Winter ar Louis.

Mrs.d Geo. S. from a week's vis. Gregg, at Ford, Ky.

Mrs. Eila Hutchinson Ellwan, who has been at the Norton Infirmary Jourth Avenue, in Louisville.

Mrs. Sally Coyle, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her son, M. Delvaux Coyle, on Clinton street.

Judge W. L. Pence and sister, Mrs. P. Moore, have returned from of being in school. Louisviile, where they went to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Lucy Connors.

and Miss Haille Adams were married. schoolmate, Miss Montgomery, left for LouisvIile.

ville, on Thursday, Mr. Grover C. University, was here on business this

Ex-Congressman J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, Ga., attended the funeral of MONTGOMERY - SCHOOLFIELD. his father, Dr. Black. He is a native of Stamping Ground.

Miss Kate Kernan left Wednesday

Z. J. Montgomery. The date of the Superintendent of the Lexington Lu-

home in South Frankfort, and will be gone to Detroit to visit their relater Urssury, of Paris, are the guests Louis."

Mr. Ernest Hughes, who spent the Broadway. Miss Montgomery is regarded as weck's end with Mr. Morgan Wood at

day shopping.

to friends and relatives here. attracting much attention by the novel Leonard W Doolan and Mrs. Geo. W. with names of works from these celeentertainments that are being given Lewis, of Louisville, came here with brated writers. of late. On Wednesday afternoon, the remains of the late Dr. E. H. Committees will be appointed to

Dr. John G. South and Mrs. South, of in Frankfort on April 21st.

the prize. Several guests acted as Judge J. P. Hobson, who has been Judge if. R. French held down the tor, makes a vacancy that will be The guests' prize, a potted lify, was French Lick Springs, has returned, one was a Democrat and the other a cants will hall from this section, but

was served, consisting of several of the House of Representatives, left was allowed to escape. last night for Petoskey, Mich., to join his wife, who has been spending Sheriff W. B. Campbell, of Bullitt the place which pays a salary of \$1, Col. Albert Scott and Gen. Percy the winter therc. Mr. Stone will county, brought a prisoner to the 200 and expenses. Mr. Cain was ap-Haley, of the Board of Control, have spend several weeks in the northwest Penitentiary from Shepherdsville yesjust returned from Lakeland, where before returning to Frankfort to fin. terday. He took occasion to inspect and his term did not expire for sevethey inspected the Central Asylum. ish up the work of comparing the the new capitol while here and he rai months, but he was tendered a

Wersailles, who has been the guest and family, who, for several years, Confederate Army. of Miss Ruth Jilison, has returned have been making their home near Woodlake, will next week move to The Woman's Club takes pleasure Governor A. E. Willson has return this city and occupy their home on in announcing that Mr. Gilbert Mc-

Mr. Steele Reading was in Louis- for several years, have been living m., in his very interesting travel talk, ville several days this week on a at Mrs. Rodnran's house, on Campbell "O Brave New World of Texas, inated him as a candidate, even if he street, moved Wednesday to the The Lone Star Land of Plenty and had intended to make the race, on

Hon. Ruby Laffoon, of Madisonville, have been living on Second street, Mr. McClurg is an eloquent speaker, ls in the city on professional busl- have leased Miss Minnie Scott's and his lectures have crowded the house, on Third street, and took pos- famous halls, universities and lyce-

improving from the use of the life Frankfort several days this week on pictorially."

Rev. R. A. Hardin is the guest of Y. M. C. A.

to her home at Columbia, after a paid at the door. visit of several weeks with friends

Mrs. A. D. Norton and daughter, Miss Mattie L., have returned to their Prices Airight. Style Airight.

JOYCE, OPP. COURTHOUSE

Miss Mattle L., have returned to their home in Shelbyville, after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Austin Trip-

Capt. Sam T. Leavy, who has been manager of the Briar Hill farm on the Haggin estate, near Lexington, has resigned his position and returned to Midway with his family to live

Mrs. John G. South spent several lays with friends in Lexington this

nily Woodall, of Covington, who Mrs. Brent, at Lexington, nd Easter week with Miss was here Wedn Pm attend the Cr nd was th Club co Mrs. Ci nt, Jr. Miss terday : ery Swige

for the past week, has left the Insti- Capt. J. M. Woodyard has leased the peal to every one. tution, and will shortly return to house of Mrs. Russell Rodman and

ily here from Lexington.

Miss Margaret Pitman, of Provi- Fence?" dence, R. I., who has been visiting Milss Mason Montgomery, is In Louisville for a few days on her way home Judge W. L. Pence and his sister. Mrs. L. P. Moore, have returned home after a short stay in LouisvIile, having been called here by the death of a

Mrs. Nannic Caldwell, of Louisville.

Messrs. Grant L. Roberts, Geo. L. among those who went to Louisville Congress in the Twelfth district is Taft meeting which was held there

guest of his niece, Mrs. N. B. Hays.

of Mrs. Wilder's mother, Mrs. Long, on Judge Ben V. Smith, of Somerset,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrlow, of Louis-Mrs. J. B. Lewis has returned to her

#### WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Ciub will meet on Mr. Howard Black has returned to Monday, April the 13th, at 3:30 p. m. his home in Minnesota, after a visit with Miss Rebecca Averiil. Papers will be read on Moliere and Racine, Mr. James A. Hodges and wife, Mrs. and the roll call will be answered

Mrs. Buford Hendrick entertained the Black, on Tuesday morning enroute to take charge of arrangements for Mr. club and the feature of the occasion Stamping Ground, where the funeral McClurg's lecture, and also to exhibit the Traveling Art Gallery to be shown

fered for the best hemmed article, the South's father, former dov. William yet contributed to the Frankfort Pubwork to be done during the meeting O. Bradley, have returned to Frank- ite Library will please bring their

Horace Posey's work was so neatly who have been visiting for several. All the rest of the force having executed it was thought for a time days in their old home in New Castic, gone to Louisville to attend the son of the resignation of J. D. Cain, Taft speaking, Judge C. E. Booe and of London, as Assistant Mine Inspecrecuperating for several days at Auditor's office. They said that as much sought after. Several appilawarded to Miss Jennie Morris. Af. very much improved in health. Republican, they "caught 'em comin' it is not known that any particular ter the contest an elegant luncheon Hon. James E. Stone, chief cicrk an' a gwine" and no one with money locality will be favored. It is report-

was much pleased with the hand- more paying position by a large min-

for his health, and who is considerably she has been quite ili since her re- known physicians in Central Ken- Tenn. Miss Mary Virginia Thompson, of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes tucky, ded yesterday at his home in fersailles, who has been the guest and family who for soveral works.

Ciurg will be heard in Frankfort on nation for Congress in this district Coi. Noel Gaines and family, who, next Tuesday, April the 14th, at 8 p. at the coming primary. Mr. Thomas Mr. C. J. Whitemore has returned home of his father, Mr. John W. Fortune." The lecture will be illustraction in the cost. He says he is trated by many motion pictures, and Mr. Sam Parrent and famliy, who beautiful colored stereopticon views. ums of America. The New York Sun Tandy, who is at Dawson Spring for Mr. G. M. Bohannon, a prominent says: "Gilbert McClurg's jecture is sick at Frankfort since before the

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

#### HOME

#### TREATMENT IS BEST.

NOT NECESSARY FOR CONSUMP-TIVES TO GO TO ARIZONA.

hed fact that conthe climate in which i contracted, stay cured. v lief are frequently no find tempo better off on their return and generally lose in a few months all they gained on Cromwell and Mrs. B. by a year's absence. With proper Trenton, are the guests of precautions and treatment, it is poses Rankin at her home on sible to cure the disease at home and the comfort and economy should ap-

The Kentucky Antl-Tuberculosis Aswill, early next week, move his fam- sociation is demonstrating what can be accomplished here, and as many suf-Mr. Sherley's wife and daughter ferers are wholly unable to go away; will join him ln June. Miss Sherley they must be treated at home. The being at present detained on account work is a worthy one and is of Interest to ali. Wili you not "Help Build the

EDMUNDS OUT FOR CONGRESS.

Young Man Formerly of Louisville Prominent in Politics in St. Louis.

Sterling E. Edmunds, the son of the late Sterling Elmunds, who was for will leave tomorrow for Fort How- many years a leading citizen of Louisard. Md., where she will visit her son, ville, has come to the front in St Lieut. S. Creed Cardweil, U. S. A. Louis politics, and is a candidate for Mrs. Cardwell will also visit Balti- Congress in the Twelfth district. The more, and will be gone until May 1. St. Louis Star says of his candidacy:

"The announcement that tSerling Barnes and Chas N. Wiard were E. Edmunds is to make the race for from here yesterday to attend the gratifying to those who stand for cleanliness and honesty in politics. Mr. Edmunds has behind him a long Mr. B. A. Parker, of the Confeder- line of distinguished ancestry. He is student of political economy, and, if Mrs. George Wilder and son, Mas- elected, he would be a credit to St.

#### WILL DECIDE NEXT WEEK.

Appellate Judge Barker Hears Argument on Christian County Shrievalty Injunction.

The motion of John M. Renshaw to dissoive the injunction of David Smith, which prevents Renshaw from acting as sheriff of Christian county. was argued at Louisville before Judge Henry S. Barker, of the Court of Appeals, and taken under submission County Judge Prowse removed Smith from office for alleged failure to complete his official bond in the required tlme and appointed Renshaw as sheriff. Smith then secured an injunction from the Circuit Court of Christian county preventing Renshaw from acting. The appeal to Judge Barker then followed. He will decide the

#### AFTER PLACE AS ASSISTANT MINE INSPECTOR.

ed that Perry Cole, former postmaster at Pittsburg, Ky., will apply for ing company operating in Tennessee,

#### WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Hon. Claude M. Thomas, of Paris. states that the call for a primary elimfor Campbeil Cantrill for the nomination.-Winchester Democrat.

#### NOT THIS TIME.

his health, is that he is gradually attorney of Glasgow, Ky., was in fine-historically, descriptively and Legislature adjourned, has recovered sufficiently to go to his home at Rich-This lecture will be given at the mond. He has been very prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress The tickets are being sold for 35 from the Eighth District, but it is be-Harvey Heim for re-election, but will get in line for next time.-Winchester Democrat.

\*\*\*\* age during the week.

## Housekeepers

### TAKE NOTICE

In the future I will sell only to the storekeeper. Will adhere STRICTLY to the JOBBING BUSINESS.

Thanks For What You Have Done.

#### JESSE RIDDLE.

New Phone.

H. S. WASH, Manager.

YOUR BELTING

YOUR MACHINES

THE CAPITAL FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

## CANFIXIT

Holmes Street.

Both Phones

YOUR MOTORS YOUR BOATS

## Triple Expansion Ledger.

"BEST ON EARTH."



ECAUSE of the following features of merit, the sales of the Triple Expansion Ledger are increasing rapidly, and our agents are unanimous in saying it deserves the name "Best on Earth."

It has an expansion of nearly 200 per cent. You know the value of this feature, the ease in inserting sheets, and the great increase in capacity for additional accounts, as the business demands.

It is the lightest ledger made to-day; weighing less than half much as aluminum back ledgers. You know that excess weight is unnecessary, and that bookkeepers do not like to handle a ledger

weighing four or five pounds. It has no exposed metal parts to mar the desk, a feature appre-



It has strong, positive, quick-acting mechanism. It is made of absolutely the best materials obtainable, the highest grade of leather and corduroy, with the finest nickel-plated finish. The price is right, enabling the dealer to meet competition.

THE FRANKFORT PRINTING CO.

Frankfort, Ky.

To spend one's spure moments in studying how to make one's advertis-Mrs. Mollie Stager, Milliner.

Prices Airight. Style Airight.

JOYCE, OPP. COURTHOUSE

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Methodist Church has made some about the dullness of trade or the edif a customer, he will never lack scarcity of money.

conularity.

#### **PATRONIZE**

#### HOME INSTITUTIONS.

WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE AGEN. CY FOR THE BEST LEDGER

MADE.

books is particularly adapted to the use of banks, and a large portion of the account is instantly found and in them have already recognized this

of all lines of business, banking is

considered the most imperative in its demands for balancing, and in any well regulated bank the bookkeeper is not allowed to leave the bank until his books are in perfect balance. As the business does not close until four o'clock, it leaves very little time for the proper entries to be made and the balance drawn off.

Any plan that will lighten the labor and make posting easier and balancetaking easier, certainly works to a most excellent advantage where these necessities prevail, and that the post ing and balance-taking from a set of loose leaf books can be accomplished in two-thirds the time of any other set of books, is a fact which any bookkeeper who warks upon a loose leaf will substantiate.

Not only in a bank bookkeeper's time valuable, but there are others in the bank who have to wait upon his movements for their final report whose time is of still more value; hence it is the object of bankers to take advantage of such things in their accounting department as will facilitate the business, and in this manner enable them to keep everything not only accurate and true, but strictly to the time limit.

The loose leaf system provides a ledger which is alive, not moribund. Like the bookkeepers themselves, it sparkles with life. It does not require a half hour's time to scan accounts which are closed, and perhaps have been for months.

It does not necessitate reference to a book or card index before you can locate the account. It is awake. It fairly bristles with opportunity, and presents your accounts in alphabetical order ready for such entries as may be necessary to bring the record up to the time of closing.

Safe? Yes, as safe as your vaults. Don't you have a check against your sewed ledger? Don't you know how much your balance must be from the teller's statement? Would you not know equally well if you had loose leaf books instead of sewed books?

Bank accounts when closed are seldom revived, therefore there would the Jefferson county jail to the penifrom the inactive binder. The books ment. The crimes of the various prisare much smaller, take up less room on the desks and in the vaults, and include nearly every offense in the are therefore much more easily han- calendar. The terms of imprisonment fer file, and the active books relieved to fifteen years' imprisonment. Fif. the President and Mrs. Longworth, beas full can be removed to the transof the unnecessary matter, for if refis found in proper consecutive order, oners. The list follows: sheet after sheet, and remains so Ed Tracy, two years; R. Williams,

you ten months or ten years. is a great thing. It is not very much son, one year; Joseph Moore, four used, but its use would be universal years; John Hollie, two years; Silas if its merits could be fully appreciat- Owens, one year; Charles House, one ed. I placed one of the books in a year; Charles Carroll, three years; prominent bank in St. Louis, and the Margaret Fields, one year; Henry cashier tells me that no effort at im- Lewis, five years: Mat Smyer, one provement ever gave him greater sat- year; Harry Bell, seven years; Robert isfaction. This book is arranged on McDonald, two years; Thomas Smith, the Boston Bank Ledger plan, with one year; Kirk Grundy, two years: a master sheet for the names which Isham Boyd, two years; Charles Milprojects about four inches to the left. ler, two years; Frank Wagner, four Instead of having to write your name vears; Gabe Jones, fifteen years; Kent up monthly, you do not have to write Brown, one year; Tony Viny, two them until the sheet is demoralized by years; R. Dragoon, five years; Frank withdrawals, and even then you only Gray, five years; William Gray, five have to write the pages thus affect. years.

The master sheet is followed by a short sheet having space for three days per page, thus each sheet will last exactly a week and will accommodate thirty-two accounts, if necessary, or may be used for less if the account

the left side of the book. tain customers, and bankers have It is urged that it could do no harm told me that it was worth many and might satisfy everybody. times its cost in preventing ever-

drafts by undesirable customers.

of having the record of discounts kept in this manner is that the account is always in the same place. It is found very quickly hy the cashier or discount clerk. By referring to or discount clerk. By referring to such an account which may be secret. ly marked if desirable, you can tell at a glance whether the customer is meeting his obligations promptly, and BAILEY MILL PRECINCT ELECwhether his endorsers are satisfactory, whether he has reached the limit set for him, or whether further accommodation is to be denied. The saving of one bad account of this nature is worth a dozen of the ledgers. Here is where speed in locating an account

take. He re-enters almost before the tem meets the rigid demand of the custom knows he is out and announces where quick work tells. With the old books you are obliged to hunt up and will find it transferred to some other

> There is a saving of time in entering; in referring to the account by the president, cashier or assistant cashier, or whose ever business it is to pass upon such matters, and of the customer who admires such promptness.

Yes, I will agree with you. Loose leaf books for banks are the proper thing, and every bank that is alive to its best interests is putting them

There are a number of other loose leaf books in use in metropolitan banks, but those described and the following are the principal ones:

Many banks use the loose leaf for Minute Books, Stock Ledgers, Eastern Balance Book, Draft Register, Check Register for cashier's checks, Certificate of Deposit Register. Collection Register "In," Collection Register Remittance Register, Note "Out." Tickler, Interest Book, Average Balance Book, Liability Ledger, General Cash, Journal, Teller's Tickler, Signature Book, Dividend Registers, Check Journal, Perpetual Trial Balance, Col- SWEARS OUT WARRANT TO RElection Tickler Statement Journals, Recapitulation, etc.

We have a line of samples at out office and will be glad to show them

#### BIG BUNCH

#### BROUGHT TO PEN.

TWENTY-NINE PRISONERRS WERE BROUGHT HERE WEDNESDAY FROM LOUISVILLE.

Twenty-nine prisoners, one of the largest delegations in many months, was brought here Wednesday from but little transferring of sheets tentiary to begin terms of imprisononers range from murder to arson, and dled. They do not build up and be range from one to fifteen years. There come awkward on account of the fact is one murderer among them, Gabe that sheets of active accounts as soon Jones, colored, convicted of the murerence is necessary to this record it acted as an escort-one for two pris-

whether the customer banks with two years; Thomas McKeever, two years; Sam Rowland, ten years; Al. in this city and is a brother to Mrs. The loose leaf daily balance hooks bert Jones, five years; William Hen- C. A. Watts, E. Hobbs, Buell and Lan-

NO REQUISITION

So Far Has Been Asked for Taylor and Finley.

So far no step has been taken looking to the issual of a requisition for to the bottom of the trouble. is very active. This daily gives checks either W. S. Taylor or Finley. It has in detail, total checks, deposits and been suggested that it would be proper balance, and is a daily replica of the to have Taylor and Finley brought ledger, checking it effectively and do- back and tried before final action is ing away with any journal record of taken by the Governor on the replichecks. The leaf is made "tumble carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at and other persons in interest may appear the carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at and other persons in interest may appear to the carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for pardons for Powers and night riders and rode in with them at a carlon for pardons for p form" so that all the writing is upon Howard, for the reason that some new facts might be developed on these One of the great advantage of this trials that would tend to show more balance book is that balances are clearly the innocence or the guilt of kept up close, especially with uncer- the two men now seeking pardons.

Albert Mathey, aged nine years, of Another loose leaf book which has Kansas City, collected 800 one-cent met. with instant favor among the pieces in three years and offered the of any kind of printing. Use either banks is the Note Ledger. The beauty money to a music dealer for a violin. phone, No. 11.

#### **CHARGES**

TION CASES DISMISSED ON

MOTION OF COMMON-

WEALTH

ecinct much election cases, al ado was made befo a moment he knows what action to campaign by the Republican press dismissed in the Franklin Circuit Court here Thursday morning.

Upon motion of Couinty Attorney Frank Dailey, the indictments against J. W. Waldner, J. W. Watkins and L. locate the account, and then, perhaps, C. Watkins, the Democratic officers of election at that precinct in the folio on account of the lack of proper election of 1903 when the fraud was alleged to have been committed, were dismissed.

> Prosecutor Daley stated to the court that a full investigation of the cases had been made, and the Commonwealth was satisfied that the facts were not such as would warrant hope of a conviction. He said the men indicted were among the most substantial and best citizens of the

> Judge Stout entered the order of dismissal. The charge against the election officers was that they voted trees, rocks and other inanimate ob jects in the election.

#### PRICE TAYLOR

#### GETS MORE NOTORIETY.

COVER RING HE GAVE A YOUNG LADY.

A special from St. Louis Wednesday o the Cincinnati Enquirer, says:

"After searching for her in the vari ous hotels and cafes, a deputy sheriff late today served a writ of replevin for the return of a solitaire diamond ring upon Miss Lucille Mulhall, the famous young horsewoman. The writ was issued this morning at the instigation of Price M. Taylor, of Kentucky, former passenger agent for the Southern Railway.

"Mr. Taylor told the judge who is sued the writ that he was afraid he would lose the ring unless he recovered it at once, since he heard that Miss Mulhall was engaged to be married to a rival.

"The deputy sheriff located Miss Mulhall in the office of a physician and patiently waited until she emerged before performing his duty.

Miss Mulhall is the twenty-year-old daughter of Colonel Zack, of the famous 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, Her daring horsewomanship in broncho busting and skill with the lariat have negro, and sentenced attracted widespread attention. Both guest at the White House whenever n Washington."

Price Taylor was born and reared don Taylor.

#### CAUGHT BY SOLDIERS.

SOLDIERS BAG EIGHT OF THE ALLEGED NIGHT RIDERS NEAR MURRAY.

A special from Murray says:

"Lieut. Wilburn, with eight mounted soldiers, has gone to the end of the county and is expected to arrest nine men charged with whipping

farmers. "County Judge Wells, County Attor ney Barnett and Sheriff Edwards are centinuing their investigation of the night riders and say they are getting

"Evangelist Cline preached a sermon against night riders and called a ticable, and that notice thereof be pubpledge against lawlessness. All sign-

"The soldiers bagged eight alleged nocn. They are Ed. Thompson, Bob pear at said time and place and show Duncan, Jake Ellas, Jack Elkins, cause, if any they have, why the pray-Dumas Miller, Hardin Lovett, Charles Elkins, and one named Tidwell. All granted. are from the Blood river section and

We will call and show you samples 1908.

## If You Buy Them

Of Selbert They Are the Best That Money an Secure.

ng Mrs.

BEST|LINE OF

Walthen, Lands, Jewelry, Cut Glass

To be found in the City of Frankfort.

### M. A. SELBERT.

JEWELER.

IF YOU BUY IT AT SELBERT'S, IT'S GOOD.

#### ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Franfort Postoffice for the veek ending April 11.

Anin, Miss Leacse Adkins, Mrs. Bennett, G. N. Can, Henry Combs, Mrs. R. C. Douhtit, Press Dyer, Hon. C. A. Dickerson, Will Gardner, Miss Grover, Mrs. Sallie Hambrick, Mrs. Frankie, (Special) Hoit, Hon. Will Hopper, Hon. Carson Hawsel, John Hix, Miss Winnie Humprey, Jake Johnson, Miss Ethel Little, Charlie Morgan, T. D. Miller, Mrs. Mary Belle Minsorge, Joseph Nelson. Miss A. Olive, Mrs. P. W. Reid, Miss Louise Porter, Walace Richardson, Mc. H. Riddle, James Roberts, Kenneth M. Sweeney, W. A. Seermon, Mary Belle Skinner, John Shobe, W. L. Smith, Brown Tailor, Mary Taylor, Haroid Thrmsback, Miss Jocie Tinch, Tom

Wills, Mrs. Sarah Any one calling for these letters will please say "advertised." G. L. BARNES, P. M. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Van Sant, Hon. Aufus

Waters, J H.

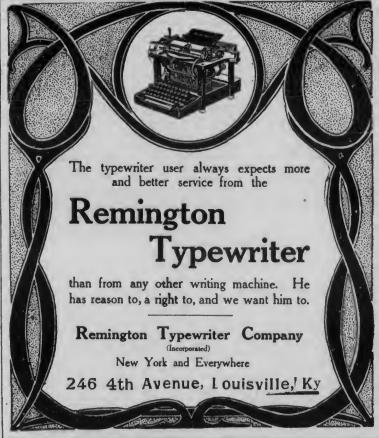
UNITED STAES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of James A. Violett, Bankrunt.

On the 8th day of April A. D., 1908, on considering the petition of the aforesaid banrupt for discharge, filed on the 16th day of March A. D., 1908, it is ordered by the court that a hearing he had upon the same on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1908, before said court at Covington, in said district, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as praclished one :ime in the Frankfort Weekly News, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors er of said petitioner should not be

Witness the Honorable A. M. J. were placed in jail. They are young Cochran, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Frankfort, in said district, on the 8th day of April, A. D.

> CHARLES N. WIARD, Clerk. By EMILY H. COLEMAN, D. C.





## ուլտ լ ուլ ուլևու

Jackets \$5.00, \$7.50. Skirts \$3.75, \$5, \$7.50. Suits \$12.50, \$15, \$18.

Special Linen Sale Next Week

25c Linen Lawns Linen Cambric 29¢

E. B. WEITZEL, MANAGER.

Special attention given to the transfer of baggage. Use either phone. Oldest and best hostelry in the city.

I Am Ready To Make The Best **PHOTOS** And all styles of Portraits and Groups at my new Gallery, South Frankfort, Bridge St. Call on the Reliable Photo-

H. G. MATTERN

Liquors and Where to Buy Them The Pure Food Law

will not affect us. We always and always will sell nothing Straight Liquors at. GEO. B. SALENDER, 45 St.

#### FINAL

#### ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE

MESSRS. KENNEDY AND NELL PROMISE TO GIVE FRANKFORT THE BEST BASE BALL IN HER HISTORY.

Managers Kennedy and Nell, of the Frankfort Base Ball Club, are making the final arrangements for the coming season, and, from all indications, will give the fans of the Capital City high class sport from beginning to end.

On account of the recent heavy rains the ball park is "all to the bad," but if "Old Sol" will come out for a few days, the grounds will be placed in the plnk of condition.

The managers will leave nothing undone this year for the convenience of its patrons. New seats will be built, and the park will have every appearance of the "city guys."

The first game of the season will be played at Shelbyvllle, on the 22d, and from the "dope that's going the rounds, it will be a 'battle royal.'

Following is the line-up for this game:

Frankfort-Kaelin, left field; Cunningham, third base; Allison, shortstop; Angermeier, catcher; Wrlght, center field; Burger, W., first base; Nell, second base; Rice, right field; Burg, H. S. Brock or Cornell, pitcher.

Shelbyville-Long, A., second base; Meehan, short stop; Perklns, center field; Long, P., third base; Brown, first base; Secrest, right field; Owens, catcher; Harris, left field; Sanders, Collins or Long, pitcher.

Mr. L. C. Allison, of Bowling Green, arrived Wednesday to don the Frank- this page.-Collier's Weekly. fort uniform. He is the first of the out-of-town players to report for duty. He appears to be "there with the goods," and has the reputation of being one of the fastest short stops in the south. He has already made a SECRETARY CLARK, OF FAYETTE favorable impression with the "boys."

Another ball club has been organized in this city by some of the younger sports, and if the weather will permit they will tackle Kennedy & Nell's crack team Sunday. Roberts and Goin are the managers of the new team, which they will call the "Shamrocks." The line-up is as fol-

Goin, catcher; Crutcher, pitcher; Thompson, short stop; Roberts, first base: Smith, second base; Robb, center field; Emmett, left field; W. Wright, right field; C. Marshall, sub-

#### GOING AFTER US.

are getting all the practice they can tations of the promoters of the Equity in order to be in apple-ple order for Society." the opening game with the Frankfort team April 22. Scott Stratton, the old pendent manufacturer was in Lexingleague player, has promised to hold ton this week to sample eighty-six down the initial bag in the opening bogsheads of the Equity tobacco in game for Manager Brown, who will be the warehouse there preliminary to this from a genuine Yorkshire womunable to play on account of a sore making the purchase. Secretary Clark an: Beat thoroughly two eggs, yolks arm due to being vaccinated.-Shelbyville News.

### GOV. WILLSON

#### WILL BE VERY BUSY TODAY

PETITIONS FOR PARDONS WILL OCCUPY HIS ENTIRE ATTEN-

TION.

Powers and James Howard, two of sidevation with the State Commisyears ago, were taken up by Gov. ion in the matter will probably be given out the latter part of next week. dons for Powers and Howard.

The Governor said be would hear the arguments to be advanced by the attorneys both for and against the issuance of the pardons, after which he would go thoroughly over the transscript of the records in each of the trials. He said his decision in neither to the State. of the cases would be influenced by politics, but that he would act clearly within the limit of the law.

you about it.

ing is one of our specialties.

SOME MILK.

Massachusetts Cow Gives 104.4 Pounds of Milk in a Single Day.

Back to Nature. Hail, O champion nurser of the human race! Hail, O quiet chewer of nutritious cud! Blessed be peace and open air, beasts and sunlight, and especially blessed be this cow; of her we sing. Hail, rif that name Pauline; number 48 you love, O butte upion of the world! Think of glvn 04.4 pounds of milk in a single de a high average of fell

and self-

long and

I think I could to animals. I stand and b

They do not s their condition. They do not lie a

and weep for their siz.

They do not make me sick disc. ing their duty to God. Not one is dissatisfied, not one is pointment.

demented with the mania of owning Not one kneels to another, nor to

his kind that lived thousands of years

Not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth.

Would the pen of Homer were our own, for we bave no taste to celebrate the feats of admirals and presidents, prize-fighters and millionalres, and would fain do justice to the cow; for she, by her own unaided might, can support thirty babies on this earth. This journal is too strenuous; often in sadness we believe it to be more sound of strife; to rest in reverence the mind by regarding the animal on mind, it is claimed. this page. shrdluemfm

#### NO BURLEY CROP.

COUNTY, SAYS THEY HAVE

WON THE FIGHT.

Prof. J. D. Clark, secretary of the Fayette county branch of the Society

of Equity, says: "We have won the fight for no 1908 crop, as the canvassed returns now n possession of the society will show. Not enough tobacco will be raised in the Burley district this year to

give each man a pipeful around. "The society is in better shape now than ever before, and what is of more tion, in 1876, it was the highest bridge importance to the growers, the price of tobacco is going up every day, Pool- one of the wonders of the decade. ed tobacco is now commanding a Members of the local base ball team price beyond the most sanguine expec-

> The representative of a large indesays that he will deliver this week and whites together, six tablespoontwenty hogsheads which have been fuls flour, salt to season, and milk,

> > LOUISIANA

Who are Forced Out.

A plan to invite tobacco growers from those portions of Kentucky who have suffered from night riding to settle in North Louisiana, where there spoon ginger, lard and butter the are hundreds of thousands of acres of size of a large egg. A generous pinch tobacco lands was announced Thurs, of salt, and stir with flour, then add day by Manager Trezevant, of the one cup boiling water and one tea-New Orleans Progressive Union. This spoon soda. This may seem thin, but The petitions for pardons for Caleb body has had the matter under condon't add any more flour. the men charged with complicity in sioner of Agriculture, Charles Schuler. the murder of William Goebel eight He says that highly satisfactory results have been obtained at the North Willson this morning, and his decis- Louisiana experiment station of his browned a little in the oven and then department in growing and curing to bacco, and that there are large areas flour, one cupful molasses, one and Gov. Willson returned to Frankfort of land in the northern section of the Thursday and said that after he had State, on which experienced tobacco disposed of the business of State call. growers can make excellent profits. ing for his immediate attention he Mr. Schuler says that the State Board would take up the questions of par. of Agriculture is ready to assist those desiring to cuitivate tobacco in Louisiana.

The Trogressive Union has written to the leading commercial organizations of several North Louisiana cities. including Shreveport, Monroe, Minden and Alexander, asking them to cooperate in bringing tobacco growers

tiller, of Jessamine county, was fined part of the oven after the noon meal \$250 in the Franklin Circuit Court on and let It remain there all night. Have you read the ruling of the account of his failure to make a re- If a fire is kept all night the meat Third Assistant Postmaster General port to the Auditor of the quantity and may be put in the oven late in the CRURCH-Rev. Wm. Crowe, the regarding delinquent newspaper sub. kinds of spirits he had in his bonded afternoon. In the morning it will pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and scribers? If you haven't come in and warehouse in Jessamine county in be ready for the press. This meth. 7:30 p. m. pay your subscription and we will tell 1893. No new points of law are in-lod has many advantages. It disposes volved in the case, which was tried of the odor of "boiling corned beef," here before the State Fiscal Court, the meat is usually well flavored and Pleasing particular people in print and could not be brought in Jessa can be used in manyways as if it were ing at 7:30 p. m.

### ONE BY ONE THE ROSES FALL

MR. M. R. GLENN IN DANGER OF LOSING HIS POSITION AS

RATE CLERK.

to the rumor that he is to ition as rate clerk Commission, M at the only R. Glen such a F he has mmise part o newspa tlme tha been a Legislatu: isplace him and secure

but that he has no reave the Commissioners will move him so shortly after his ap-

It is said that, before the appoint ment of Mr. Glenn was made, Governor Willson told the two Repblican members that, notwithstanding they composed a majority of the board, Mr. Ferguson was entitled to some consideration and it is claimed that he was largely responsible for the appoint ment of a Democrat. This move was said by his friends to be in line with bis bi-partisan policy. What position Gov. Willson will take in the matter now is not known.

Of the numerous applicants for the place Denver B. Cornett is said to have the inside track, provided Senastienuous than inspired; bigber in tor-elect Bradley is successful in his purpose than in charm; but yet how effort to put a Republican in Mr. dearly it loves to forget the dust and Glenn's place. Representative S. A Smith is also said to be after the place for such forces as are summoned to and Representative Hannah wouldn't

REPLACED BY A NEW ONE.

The Famous High Bridge Will Shortly be a Thing of the Past.

Within a few months High Bridge one of the wonders of this wonderful Blue Grass country, will have passed into history. A newer, stronger, more up-to-date bridge is to replace it; even the site will be changed, for the new bridge will be built further up the river at the point where the Dix river empties into the Kentucky. The Queen & Crescent railway, which owns the old bridge, has completed the survey for the new one and it will probably be completed within a year.

The new bridge is to be higher than the present one, which is even yet marvel of architecture in this day of marvels. At the time of its construcon the continent, and was considered

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Yorkshire Pudding.

The recipes usually seen produce a soggy mass, very different from the 'broadacred' shire's product. Try another independent until the whole is the consistency of chapel. thick cream. Pour into a roasting pan and bake in the dripping sfrom the roast, or heat to the boling point one tablespoonful of lard or drippings and Offers Land to Kentucky Planters bake in this twenty minues. It is truly delicious with the accompaniment of roast beef and brown gravy.

Soft Gingerbread.

One cup molasses, one egg. one tea-

Brown Bread.

One and one-half cups dry bread crumbs that have been dried and rolled fine: two-thirds of a cupful of one-half cupfuls sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls cornmeal, one cupful tor will preach. raisins, two teaspoonfuls soda, one teaspoonful salt. Steam three hours vice. and a half.

Corned Beef.

If the beef is very salty it will need soaking several hours, perhaps overnight. It is then placed with one or two bay leaves in a deep earthen dish used for baking beans. Boiling water is poured over till the meat is covered by an inch of water. Cov-Mr. E. J. Curley, a prominent dis. er with a plate, place it in the coolest fresh beef. I have made ragouts, Everybody invited.

minces, meat loaves and various combinations with crumbs, rice and made sauces, which I bave never considered possible with corned beef. The fat on the cold pot liquor furnishes very good shortening for gingerbread, and from the liquid I Lave made several kinds of soups.

Bacon Fritters.

Cut fresb pork into pieces about half an Inch square and fry until done, but not brown. Take one cup flour, one cup Southern cornmeal, one teaspoon ful saleratus, a pinch of salt and to make a stiff batup stiff and light. nd add the cooked pork, ough to mix well Fry in d eat with good Southern

Rice and Tomato Soup. Put one tablespoonful of butter into saucepan, add two small onions chopped fine, and cook without browning. Add one can of tomatoes (or three pints ripe ones), two cupfuls of water, one teaspoonful of salt, six peppercorns and two sprigs of parsley. Cook until tomatoes are soft then rub through a sieve. Return to

the saucepan with two table spoons fulls of well-wasbed rice and simmer slowly for one hour. Press again through a seive and add more seasoning if desired.

Baked Croquettes.

Many kinds of croquettes can be baked. This does away with the odor from the boiling fat. Mashed potatoes, rice and macaroni need only a little beaten egg and the proper seasonings. The same is true of meat or fish with rice or crumbs. The material ready shape the coquettes as you please, roll twice each in egg and put in buttered pan about an inche apart and bake in a hot oven not more than ten minutes.

### Religious

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ASCENSION EPISCOPAI CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Chinn, the rector, will conduct the services. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer. 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school in the

Wednesday evening, prayer at 7:30

The public generally invited to at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev M. B. Adams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. in. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday-school at 9:45 in the chapel Baracca class at 9:45 a. m., taught by the pastor.

Baptist Young People's Union will meet at \$6:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening

at 7:30 in the chapel. Everybody cordially invited. Seats

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. C. R. Hudson, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., in the

Christian Endeavor Society will neet in the chapel at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapel. Everybody invited.

CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. Father Thomas S. Major, rector, will conduct services as follows:

Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Vespers and prayer at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Services will be held as follows: Sunday-school in the Lecture room at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock .-The pastor, Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler will preach.

Young People's League in the Lecture room at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worsbip at 7:30-The pas-

You will be welcome at each ser-

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. J. S. Sims, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Epworth League will meet at 6:45 Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday even-

lng at 7:30 p. m. Everybody condially invited to attend these services.

SOUTHERN. PRESBYTERIAN

Young People's Society at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45. Prayer Meeting Wednesday even-

Ma, if I live will I be as big a goose Yes, my child, if you don't DVERTISE YOUR EGGS in the Poultry Department of the Farmers Home Journal, Louisville, Ky.

#### Reliable Garden Seeds

We are handling this season, as we have for years, . .

### Landreth's Garden Seeds

These goods have the repututation of insuring crops.

Can We Supply You?

Ebner & Co.

312 Main St.

REAL ESTATE

AND LOAN AGENTS FRANKFORT, KY.

Have both farm and city property for sale at all times, and are also prepared to place loans on first-class farm property at five per cent.

# Cough

The U.S. Postoffice

Department has made a new ruling, requiring all publishers of newspapers to exact the pay in advance for all subscribers whose papers are carried in the mails at the second-class rate, or one cent per pound. Otherwise the postage rate would be prohibitory. All publishers are given a limited time in which to adjust their subscription list to the new ruling. Therefore all our subscribers are requested to at once pay up in advance, also when the time limit expires we shall be compelled to stop sending the paper except to those who have paid in advance. ..

SENTRAL KENTUCKY TRACTION COMPANY.

Schedule .effective .on and after ecember 3, 1907. Cars will leave Lexington for Ver-

allies and Frankfort every hour from 5:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m., inclusive.... Cars will leave Lexington for Versaliles at 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. Cars will leave Versailles for France fort svery hour from 6:45 a. m., until :45 p. m., inclusive. Cars will leave Frankfort for Ver-

sailles and Lexington at 6:00 a. m. nd every hour from 7:30 a. m., until 7:30 p. m., inclusive. Cars will leave Versailles for Les

ngton every hour from 6:15 a. m. en. Runing time Lexington to Versall

ices 45 minutes, Versailies to Frankfort, 45 moutes. J. B. CRAWFORD,

General Manager.

### Frankfort & Cincinnati Ru.

"The Midland Route." Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 28, 1907. No.84 No.82 BUNDAY. No.81 No.81 7 20 Lv. D. Frankfort Ar. 11 15 7 18 6 28 ... Summit ... 11 10 7 07 6 34 ... Elkhorn ... 11 101 7 01 Georgetown C. S. Depot . Newtown . . . Centerville .

Connects at Georgetown Union Depot with Q ects at Paris Union Depot with Kentucky Connects at Frankfort Union Depot with L. &

BETWEEN FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI

A. M. P.M. BETWEEN FRANKFORT & CINCINNATA

A. M. P. M. Frankfort . Georgetown . Paris . Cincinnati . KENTUCK'S CENTRAL R. R. POINTS. \* OF 0 20A L. Frankfors A. 11 25A 7 2 4TP 7 12A A. Georgetown A. 9 04A 6 3 50P 7 50A A. Paris L. 8 30A 5 6 11P 11 42A A. Winchester L. 7 09A 2 15P 9 50A A. Maysville L. 5 44A 1 4 00P 8 24A A. Cynbhana L. 7 20A 1 7 00P 10 50A A. Cincinnati L. 7 20A 1 7 00P 10 50A A. Cincinnati L. 7

GEO. B. HARPER, Pres. and Gen'l Sups.

#### Louisville & Atlantic Railwau.

EAST BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains leave Versailles for Beattyrille and intermediate points at 7:20 a. m. and 12:20 noon.

WEST-BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains from Beattyville and intermediate points arrive at Versailles at 10:15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. ON SATURDAYS ONLY - Trate

leaves Versailles for Richmond and intermediate points at 7:10 p. ... ON SUNDAYS ONLY - Train eaves Richmond for Vercailles and

intermediate points at 3:55 p. m. The L. & A. and the Traction Line affords excellent service between Frankfort and Nicholasville, Medimond, Irvine, Beattyville and interme diate points.

For further information address H. R. SMITH, G. P. A., Versailles, Ky.

#### Chesareake & Ohio Ry. Schedule in effect Nov. 17, 1907, and ject to change without notice.

Limited for Louisville, Nashville, Mem., phis, West and Southwest 9:40 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. Daily Limited.

For Washington, Baltimere, Philadel-phia, New York, Richmond, Old Point, and Norfolk

10:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Daily

CHANGE OF STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Care leave Capital Hetel For Park Line. 6:15 a. m. and every 45 mir

intil 10 p. m. For Cometery Line. 6:45 a. m. and every 45 min until 9:45 p. m.

For Leestown Line. 6:30 a. m. and every 45 mi antil 10:15 p. m.

THE CENTRAL KY. TRAC. CO.

#### **ATTORNEYS**

#### UNABLE TO ATTEND.

ACTION IN RAILROAD RATE CASES POSTPONED UNTIL

MONDAY.

Because of the failure of several of the attorneys, representing the railroads of Kentucky, to he present at the conference of attorneys for the the State, following the example butcher stuff in go Railroad Commission and the legal counsel of the railroads of the State, the bood in the conference led for Thursday raises to the ass morning in Louisville to try to formulate plans for making a motion before Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of Maysville, to ascertain the legal status of the Railroad Commission in fixing freight rates, was continued until next Monday morning. Alex Pa Humphrey, of the Southern; Henry L. Stone, of the L. & N., and C. C. McChord, attorney for the Railroad Commission, were the only attrneys able to be at the meeting on Thurs-

Although but three attorneys were at the conference there was considerable preliminary discussion on the Nothing definite could he agreed upon, however, hecause of the absence of several of the attor-

The plan for making such a motion was talked over generally. At the end of the meeting the three attorneys who were in attendance were hy no means decided on the main point of the discussion: Whether a motion should be made to Judge Cochran, asking him to hand down an opinion on the constitutionality of the commission's power to fix rates.

The three attorneys who were present at the meeting are of the helief that at the conference Monday some definite conclusion as to whether the step will be taken will he decided upon. It will be necessary to go over all the legal phases of the question and several meetings be held by the attorneys before they take any action one way or the other. In the event that they do not decide to lay the big legal question he fore Judge Cochran, the taking of evidence in the rate cases, which evidence the commission will use in asking that the temporary injunction against the commission from putting its scale of rates in effect he dissolved, will he continued within a few

MISS WITT

Recipient of Handsome Sliver Purse From Kentucky Distilierles and Warehouse Co.

Miss Ola Witt, who for several years has been the long distance operator of the Frankfort Telephone Company, had presented to her a handsome silver purse by the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company. Mr. E. E. Abbett, Assistant Secretary of the company, wrote Mr. L. C. Rawling, Manager of the lowing letter:

Mr. L. C. Rawlings, Mgr., Frankfort, Ky.

Dear Sir:-As you are doubtless aware, the office of this company will be moved from Frankfort to Louisville the latter part of this week, and, before going, we desire to commend the young lady who has charge of the long distance cails in your office. She been uniformly kind and attentive and has handled our business with promptness, patience and perfect satisfaction and it gives us great pleasure to hear such testimony in her own behalf.

Very truly yours, KENTUCKY. DISTILLERIES. AND WAREHOUSE CO.

E. E. ABBETT, Assistant Secretary.

Seven men were arrested at Murray on warrants charging them with being night riders, the specific allega- M. Rommel, a representative from tion being "handing and confederat- the Livestock Bureau of the Departing to injure others." The arrests ment of Agriculture at Washington. were made hy the State troops now He had as his subject, "Types of in charge of the situation at Murray, American horses." The burean is and a change has heen made in the attitude of the citizens toward the saddle and carriage horses in prefersoldiers, who are now looked on with

Politicians of hoth parties are deeply interested in the programme of the American Federation of Labor, which proposes to take an active position either for or against ali candidates for national offices. Meetings will he held this month in all cities where the lahor men are organized to "try out" the men who are candidates for Representatives.

W. E. Castle, of Louisviile, yesterday was elected president of the Millers' National Federation in conven- 1891, and has its headquarters in this 2,584 hogsheads, divided as follows: should be governed by the medium tion in Chicago.

#### HIGHER

#### STATE TAXES THIS YEAR.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION CONTINUES TO INCREASE AS-SESSMENT.

continued its work of equalizing the today about 10c higher assessments on various counties of which has been consistently semby ng on substantial was a good inquiry vigirous protest of delegations of procounties affected. They say that the Republican administration will have no trcuble in securing what money it needs to run the State government, for, although the tax rate has not been increased and no bonded indebtedness has been saddled upon the people, still the taxes which they will have to pay this year will be higher than ever before because of the increased valuation set upon their lands hy the State Board of Equalization.

Delegations from three counties went hefore the hody, but in each instance increases in the assessments were ordered. County Judge G. M. Bohannon represented Barren county, which got a final raise of 7 per; cent. on farm lands and 10 per cent. on town lots. From Hardin county were Judge Cyrus Veirs, Assessor C. L. Crume Supervisor S. L. Waggoner, and Messrs. B. L. Elder and W. C. Montgomery. The final assess-2 per cent. on town lots and 4 per cent. on farm lands. Bullitt county over unfilled. was raised only 2 per cent. on lands. Judge Leroy Daniel, H. B. Troutman litt delegation of protestants. Nelson, Pulaski, Boyle and Calloway will be taken up for consideration hy the hoard to-day.

DISTRIBUTION

Been Sold by the Burley Pool.

In an interview at Lexington yesterday afternoon Secretary J. D. common to medium hutcher heifers, Clark of the Fayette County Board of \$4@4 40; good to choice butcher cows. Equity Soceity, stated that all ar- \$4.50@5.00; medium to good butcher rangements have been completed to cows, \$4@4.50; common to medium begin at once distributing money butcher cows, \$3,50@4.00; canners, from the tohacco sold to memhers of \$1.50@2.75; good to choice fat oxen, the Equity Society all over the hurley district. The only delay is now @4.75; good to choice bulls, \$4.25@ caused in getting hlanks printed. As 4.50; medium to good buils, \$4@4.25; oon as this is done checks will he common to medium bulls, \$3@3.75; mailed. Clark denied the report that good to choice veal calves, \$6@6.50; the society will retain 10 per cent. medium to good veal calves, \$5.50@ on all tobacco sold for expenses, but \$6.00; common to rough calves, \$3.50% said that ali money will be paid the growers when the tobacco in pool is a hundred and sixty million pounds 33.50% 4.00; good to choice stock originally and practically only a small amount has been sold. On certain stock steers, \$3.50@4.00; common to grades, he says, 90 per cent. of the purchase price will be paid in cash,

HORSE BREEDERS IN SESSION. Important Interstate Meeting in Progress at the Seelbach.

About fifty members of the Ameriroom at the Seelhach. The first ses- 150 to 500 fbs., 5.50. sion was called to order at 11 o'clock by Gen. John B. Castleman, the pressaddle horses.

A feature of the session was an address made hy the Hon. George promoting the hreeding of American ence to importations of foreign horses, and the American Saddle tinued light, the aggregate offerings of his family to save his neck, went horse Breeders' Association is co-ope- at all the warehouses being only 459 to his doom with marked stoicism, rating with the government. For 100 hogsheads-329 Burley and 130 dark. protesting to the last self-defense. He MONEY-May double within a year. years America has been importing The quality of hoth the Buriey and had nothing eise to say, and the exeforeign horses for hreeding purposes, the dark was helow the average and cution was quickly over. His neck and it is claimed that it is not nec- the condition was poor. There was was broken. By direction of Gover-

stock is just as good. The association has memhers in Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, Missouri, Company isued the following review ed over for dissection by medical stu-Tennessee and other States. Mem- of the leaf tobacco market yesterday dents it was sent to his former home bers from a number of States are afternoon.

attending the annual meeting. The association was organized in week, including today, amounted to The wording of an advertisement

city.

#### Louisville

#### Live Stock Market

Cattle-Receipts, 24 head; for the four days this week, 241. The demand was about equal to the supply and everything on sale changed hands early, with no material change in valnes, unless choice hutcher stuff can be considered as showing an improve-The State Board of Equalization ment, some thinking that class sold of the week. Ar they are no more there been any here could have been ing these raises in the face of the sold a shade higher; common, trashy kinds are a little draggy at steady minent citizens and officials from the prices. Bulls no more than steady; canners dull to a shade lower. No heavy shipping cattle on sale yesterday; the receipts of that class have been very light since Monday, and with a good inquiry that class could have been sold a shade higher. Choice milch cows barely steady at the first of the week's prices; thin, small cows fully \$2.50 iower.

> Caives-Receipts, 21 head: for the four days, 238. There is no change to note in the market, best calves selling from \$6 to \$6.25; fair to good calves. \$5.50&6; common kinds dull and hard to sell.

Hogs-Receipts, 2.332 head; for the four days this week, 5,892. With a good attendance of buyers on the new dark, 564; old dark, 678 yard yesterday and a good, active demand, everything on sale was absorb- firm and active without any material Ths, and up selling at \$6.20; 120 to \$22.50. Receipts and sales have fall-160 lbs. \$5.90; 90 to 120 lbs. \$5.25; en off materially in the past few light pigs \$4.50; roughs \$5.50 down weeks. ment on Hardin property was raised At the close everything on the market "Dark Tobacco-There is no change

Quotations. CATTLE.

Good choice export steers \$6@6.50; light shipping steers,\$5.50@6.00; good to choice butchers steers, \$5.50@6.00, medium to good butcher steers, \$500 To Growers Whose Tobacco Has 5.50; common to medium butcher steers, \$4.25@4.75; good to choice butcher heifers, 5.25@5.75; medium to good butcher heifers, \$4.50@5.00; 4.50; good to choice feeders, \$4.50@ 4.85; medium to good feeders, \$400 4.50; common and rough feeders, steers, \$4.25@4.75; medium to good medium stock steers, \$3@3.50; good to choice stock heifers, \$3.25@3.75; good to choice stock heifers, \$3.25@3.75;

plain milch cows, \$18.50@25.00 HOGS. ers, 200 to 300 lbs., \$6.20; medium small and steady fire is needed. The pack and butcher, 160 to 200 lbs., electric teakettles for afternoon tea can Saddle Horse Breeders' Associa- \$6.20; light shippers, 120 to 160 hs., tion attended the annual meeting \$5.90; choice pigs, 90 to 120 lbs., \$5.25; city and vicinity.—[Electric News FOR SALE—Printing and hinding which was held yesterday in the red light pigs, 50 to 90 lbs., \$4.50; roughs, Bulletin.

SHEEP AND LAMES.

Good to choice fat sheep, \$4.50@ ident, The reports show, according 5.50; medium to good sheep, \$3.50@ to Secy. I. B. Nall, was that the asso- 4.00; common to medium sheep, \$2.50 ciation is in a prosperous condition, @3.25; bucks, \$3@3.25; choice lambs. and acomplishing a good work for \$6.50@7.25; seconds, \$5@5.50; good the interests of the breders of fine butcher lambs, \$4.50@5.00; culls and tail-ends, \$49,459.

> LOUISVILLE TOBACCO

> > MARKET. 1906.

was devoid of feature. Business con- sult of unceasing efforts on the part essary, as the blood of the American a strong demand for all grades and nor Swanson, the State Anatomical prices were firm and unchanged.

'The sales on our market for one New Burkey, 950; old Burley, 389; used in presenting it to the public.



Silk and Wo. Dress Goods, Dress Shirts, Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Silk Underskirts, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Neckwear at popular prices. Easter Novelties, Big Assortment at 10c.

"Burley - The market continues ed early at an advance of 5c per hun-change in values as compared with dred on mediums and heavies and last week. The highest price obtainsteady on all other grades, hest 100 ed for the new Burley this week was

was sold and several orders carried to report in the condition of the market this week as compared with last Sheep and Lamhs-Receipts, 142 week. All grades of dark tohacco rehead; for four days, 186. Best fat main steady and firm. The highest and J. B. Monroe made up the Bul- sheep \$5@\$5.50; best fall lambs \$7 price obtained for new dark tobacoc this week was \$12.25."

> The following is the report of offer. ings to-day on the Louisville market including all the warehouses:

Original inspection ..... 370 Reviews ...... 89 Rejections yesterday ..... 110

ELECTRIC COOKING DEVICES IN CHINA.

While the Chinese as a people are ery backward about adopting the many new things of the progressive West this does not seem to hold true with the electric devices. United States Consul W. T. Gracey of Tsingtan, China, recently stated that the general electric utensils were finding a ready sale in Shanghai. All through the Orient fuel is very

scarce and nothing is more welcome than the new cooking and heating utensils which prepare the food and neat the buildings without the consumption of the precious bundles of 10 per cent. being withheld for a time medium to good stock heifers, \$300 icipal electrical department of Shangas a reserve fund. Eighty thousand 3.25; common and plain mixed stock hai has a special low rate of charge pounds were delivered yesterday to independent buyers at Equity prices.

3.25; common and plain mixed stocklers, \$2.50@3.00; good to choice milch for current consumed in electric heatcows, \$35@45.00; medium to good ing appliances. The kitchen devices milch cows, \$25@35.00; common and are being quite extensively used and the electric radiators have proven most useful in offices and residences Good to choice packers and hutch-during the damp weather when a are also finding a ready sale in the

KENTUCKY BOY HANGED.

Leo C. Thurman Goes to the Scaffold After Many Delays in

the Law.

Lee C. Thurman, the former Ken tucky boy, was hanged at Norfolk W. Va., at 6 o'clock Friday morning for the nurder of his roommate. Walter P. Dolson, of Michigan, February 1, For Rent-Desirable two-story frame

Thurman, whose execution has been The Louisville leaf tohacco market stayed on several occasions as the re-Society relinquished claim on Thur-The Louisville Tobacco Warehouse man's hody, and instead of being turnin West Point, Ky., for hurial.

## **Perkins** Transfer Co.

All Kinds of Hauling, Moving Household Goods, Freight, Baggage, &c.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE L. & N. FREIGHT DEPOT

### Classified Advertising

All advertisements in these columns are five cents per line for each insertion and to be paid for strictly in advance.

FOR SALE.-We have a first-class 1- WANTED-A first-class, all round job horse power Water Motor that we will sell at a low figure. Apply at tf this office

FORSALE CHEAP.-We have a 32inch Paper Cutter, in perfect condition, that we will sell very cheap. Address this office

that is different from the other fellows'.

FOR EXCHANGE-Printing of ali kinds for either gold, currency or silver.

For Sale - A handsome two-story frame residence of eight rooms, with attic over entire house. This house is superbly built and finished, and has all the latest modern improvements. For terms call at this of-

house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Stable in rear of yard. Situated on Campbell street, office for particulars.

can not turn down. If you have nich the best. any money to invest, investigate this. It is safe, sound and legitimate.

B. C. CRUTCHER, Agt., R. F. D. 1, Midway, Ky.

Lost-Gold beit buckle with raised silver flower. Finder will please return to this office and receive re-... 11

printer, one that can make good. Good wages and a permanent place for the right man.

FOUND-A man that didn't believe in advertising, and we noticed the spiders and woven web over his door. A hint to the wise should be sufficient.

LOST-The public is hereby notified that I have lost two certificates of stock in the Farmers' Bank of Frankfort, Ky., one No. 7888 for ten shares and one No. 8122 for ten shares, making a total of twenty shares.

I have made diligent search, but I have been unable to find then, and I hereby cali upon ail persons to show cause why new certificates for this stock shall not be issued. MRS. L. F. SHROPSHIRE,

Lexington, Ky.

For Saic-Rhode Island Red eggs for setting. Address this office.

There is a hright spot in the career near Capitoi avenue. Apply at this of any husiness man, when he comes to realize that there is no better medium for extending his trade than good advertising. We make business-We offer you a proposition that you building printing a study and can fur-

> We strive hard to produce printing of the hetter quality, and have confidence in the ability of the buying public to judge and its willingness to appreciate. Send us a trial order today.

> Showness in an advertisement. will never make up for lack of necessary information.